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The Canadian Jewish news

24 Pages — Friday, March 22, 1974 — Adar 28, 5734 — 15¢

Language policies awaited in Quebec

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -
The Quebec Jewish community was advised last week not to request any specific language policy statement from the Canadian Jewish Congress until the Bourassa government makes its position on language rights known in the National Assembly.

Responding to the language controversy currently receiving wide attention in the province, the Congress held a public meeting at Bronfman House to assess the reaction of the Jewish community.

French is to be declared the official language of Quebec, according to Premier Bourassa's statement in the legislature, but he avoided touching on the highly emotional and controversial aspect of the language issue; whether the government plans to curtail or abolish the existing right of parents to choose between French and English schools.

According to McGill Law Professor Perry Meyer, a national officer, no official statement has been issued by Quebec . . . "only alleged newspaper leaks.

"We don't know what we're reacting against, or what the problem is. We'll be in a better position once things are more concrete," he told the audience.

In recent weeks, newspaper accounts have reported that the Quebec government intends to repeal Bill 63, the act which permits parents to choose the language of instruction for their children.

Leaked newspaper stories suggest the government intends to use a language examination to "persuade" new immigrants to accept French as their adopted language.

The mood among English speaking Quebecers and the Jewish community on language uncertainties is apprehension. A more militant stance among some French language groups and school associations is being expressed in the province.

In briefs submitted to the Gendron Commission (on language), and the original Bill 63 commission, Meyer said Congress' position is in favor of a language choice.

Meyer modified his comments, however, with "up to now," since a more radical approach is being expressed by the Congress' French Committee, in favor of Quebecois aspirations.

"But we don't have any reason to do something flamboyant," he added, "and if we do, we'll only be satisfying our own internal needs."

SERVIETTES SERVE SOVIET JEWRY

Shown looking at a blowup of serviettes being sold by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, are left to right, Mrs. Clare Goodman with son Danny, 6, Mrs. Anita Tyber and Donna Kaplan. Proceeds will support Soviet Jewry. See story page 3. (El-Baz photo)

'Man of many faces'

Kissinger is accuse of two-faced actio

JERUSALEM (JTA) -
A prominent American political scientist accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of two-faced diplomacy and warned here last week that the U.S. is moving, from a position of unqualified support for Israel, to one increasingly aimed at regaining its influence in the Arab world.

Prof. Hans Morgenthau, of the University of Chicago and City University of New York, spoke at an international relations seminar marking the dedication of the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

The same forum was addressed by Premier Golda Meir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

Prof. Morgenthau, who has frequently expressed the view that the U.S. was giving up more than it gets for the sake of detente with the Soviet Union, characterized Kissinger as "a man of many faces" like Homer's Odysseus. He said Kissinger is able to transform himself in every capital into a friend of that country. But there is danger in such diplomacy "that it may collapse should the various countries ever compare notes," Prof. Morgenthau said.

Speaking at the same symposium earlier, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan described Kissinger as "the best diplomat in the world." Allon referred to the tense situation on the Syrian front and took the occasion to warn Damascus that a resumption of hostilities on its part would not dislodge Israel or endanger Israel's security but "would jeopardize the efforts to reach a disengagement agreement." If Israel is faced with extreme demands, Syria will find it immovable and no solution will be advanced, he said.

Premier Meir said earlier that Israel would part with the Syrian territory it captured in the Yom Kippur War as part of a disengagement accord but would never give up the Golan Heights captured in 1967. Israel's retention of the heights is its only security guarantee in the north, she said.

Discussing Soviet policy, Mrs. Meir contended that while Moscow did not want global war or even the destruction of Israel, its aim in the Middle East is a continuing state of no peace. Nothing is impossible in Soviet ideology, she said. "They are far from idealism." She did not think the Russians were encouraging Syria to reach a disengagement agreement with Israel along the Egyptian pattern. She expressed doubt that any accord could have been reached with Egypt if the Soviets had had a hand in it.

ZOC builds youth centre in the Jerusalem Forest

TORONTO -
A youth centre consisting of study, seminar rooms and dormitories is under construction in Jerusalem, according to an announcement made by Morris B. Kaufman and Daniel Monson, presidents of the Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund Inc. and Zionist Organization of Canada, respectively.

The centre will be located in the Jerusalem Forest of the Judaean Hills, 10 minutes from the centre of Jerusalem with a breathtaking view of picturesque Ein Karem and the great Hadassah Medical Centre on the opposite hill.

It will consist of three blocks of dormitory buildings (in clusters of three inter-connected wings) and one large seminar, library and meeting rooms building.

Serving as home-base for Young Judaea's Camp "Biluim" Israel, it will accommodate 100 Canadian teenagers during the summer months (July-August of each year) and be available each year to Canadian students attending Israel universities from September to June.

The ZOC centre will be part of an already existing youth recreation centre in the Jerusalem Forest and will have available all facilities of this recreation centre including: camping lots in forest clearances, stone lodges, lecture hall, dining hall, reading rooms, cafeteria, two swimming pools and sport grounds with courts for volleyball, basketball, handball and tennis.

The centre will be owned and operated by the Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund Inc., through its resident Israel committee, headed by Dr. Dov Joseph (honorary chairman) and Jarvis Freedman, formerly of Ottawa.

The youth centre campaign will be launched officially with visits to Canadian cities by Dr. Dov Joseph in May and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem in June.

Montreal born Dr. Dov Joseph, founder and first president of Canadian Young Judaea and one of the first Canadian olim to Israel has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the youth centre project.

Dr. Joseph, best known as military governor of Jerusalem during the 1948/49 siege of Jerusalem, was a member of the first, second and third Knesset; served also in the Israeli cabinets as Minister of Justice; Minister of Supply and Rationing; Minister of Agriculture; Minister of Transport and Communications; Minister of Trade and Industry; Minister of Development and Minister of Health. Dr. Joseph also occupied several positions in the Jewish agency, including the treasurership.

Dr. Joseph mentioned that he is particularly pleased to assist in this venture because Canadian Young Judaea will be the prime beneficiary of the youth centre building.

Dr. Dov Joseph

Political shocks seen for Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO -
A prominent executive member of the Jewish Agency warned last week that Israel faces exceedingly difficult political and public relations problems in the months and perhaps years to come.

Avraham Schenker, the Brooklyn-born chairman of the powerful Department of Information and Organization, told an overflowing crowd at Zionist headquarters here that world Jewry should prepare itself for a series of political "shocks" whose reverberations will test Israel's strength as a nation.

Schenker, a Mapam party member, writer and teacher, spoke on "Israel's Struggle for World Opinion" at a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation's Central Region.

Asserting that public opinion is generally unaware of the inescapable link between Jewry and the land of Israel, Schenker said "the world forgets our deep-rooted historical and religious connection to Israel."

Wondering out loud whether the Israelis are really an integral part of the Middle East, Schenker said "our problem is that we don't see it that way, we still think we're in Europe."

He added it was the fate of the Israelis to live with the Arabs -- "they won't disappear" -- and the sooner his fellow countrymen adopted this attitude, the better.

Schenker, deploring the Israelis' general ignorance of Arab history, urged his audience to learn Moslem history "so that we can fight back" in the "very serious struggle" with the Islamic world.

"It's not enough to love Israel but to know the facts and respond intelligently to criticism," he said.

In discussing the enlarged role of the Great Powers in the Middle East, Schenker asserted that the "sooner we recognize the permanent presence of the Soviet Union in our area, the less dangerous it will be for us."

Touching on the detente between the U.S. and the USSR, he claimed it is still unclear whether the recent thaw in Soviet-American relations "will be at our expense. We must fight against that, and deal with this issue in political and not emotional terms. If we don't, we'll be in for shocks."

The speaker allowed that Israel's image in the eyes of the public throughout the world, including Eastern Europe, had greatly improved since the Yom Kippur War, but explained that her diplomatic position had deteriorated. "Unfortunately governments do not listen to their people," he commented.

Holding the oil companies responsible for "manipulating" the energy crisis, Schenker said he was thankful world public opinion had so far not blamed it on Israel.

He noted the world had acquired a "new language" for anti-Semitism -- anti-Zionism.

"Too many Jews use this term without understanding it. They're falling into a trap, not realizing that the issue is Zionism -- the right of the Jews to live in Israel."

In introducing the guest speaker to the audience, Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and former mayor of Toronto, said it was the duty of Jews to "stick together" so long as Israel's political situation remained precarious.

The meeting was preceded by a 15-minute color film about the Yom Kippur War entitled **Letter From The Front** -- the first time it has been screened in Canada.

Converted mother gets child

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -
The Quebec Court of Appeal has ruled that a non-Jewish, divorced woman may retain custody of her six-year-old daughter who was born into the Jewish faith but who subsequently was converted to Catholicism.

The woman converted to Judaism upon her marriage, but reverted to Catholicism after her divorce in September, 1971. The ex-husband claimed in lower court that the mother had violated a promise to raise the child in the Jewish faith and had breached his visitation rights.

But the lower court said there was no proof that this had occurred, and the Court of Appeal to which the plaintiff turned supported this view. Justice Claude Gagnon said that although the father claimed he learned of the Catholic baptism in February, 1973, a year after it took place, he was fully aware that the child had been attending a Roman Catholic kindergarten for two years.

Another election forecast as possible development

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL -
New nation-wide Israeli elections may be necessary in the foreseeable future despite Prime Minister Meir's newly re-elected Labor government, a professor of law at Tel Aviv University told **The Canadian Jewish News** over the weekend.

"The testing-point for the Alignment's stability will come when negotiations begin on the West Bank territory -- as a matter of fact, Golda Meir has already promised the National Religious Party that before the future of the West Bank is determined, new state-wide elections will definitely take place," said 37-year-old Amos Shapira.

A regular contributor to the Israeli press, television and other public platforms on subjects of law, community affairs and politics, Shapira is in Canada for a cross-country two-week lecture tour sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

He is first in a new "Scholars-In-Residence" project which aims at exposing knowledgeable Israeli academicians to a variety of university, community and special interest group audiences.

Amos Shapira

Syria may throw a spanner into the Geneva peace works, Shapira warned, discussing Israel's relations with the various groups within the Arab camp.

In his view Syria's hardening of position and the recent military clashes with Israel may dash Egypt's hopes of getting Syria to join her on the diplomatic road -- a development which, from Egypt's point of view, is imperative, since for intra-Arab reasons she cannot afford to be characterized as a dove, as the sole accommodating Arab nation.

Shapira places the responsibility for Syria's renewed warmongering with the Soviet Union, whom he accuses of "playing with fire. Gromyko's recent Kissinger-style shuttle-diplomacy between Cairo and Damascus is the result of the Russians' feeling of losing control.

"The American secretary of state's success insofar as disengagement with Egypt is concerned, has caused the Russians to quickly return to the area, thereby refusing to let Kissinger run the show," he commented.

The post-war national mood in Israel, according to the professor, has fluctuated from surprise, then trauma, to a melancholy depression, and most currently, to a feeling of limbo: "To some extent we lost control, and we're still not masters of the situation . . . people are saying: let's wait and see. . . ."

But at the same time he emphasizes a fundamental change in attitude on the part of the academic community, both faculty and students, and of young people generally.

"This unparalleled awakening, of direct and serious political participation within the framework of real parties, hopefully may bring changes to the present party and election system," he said.

Russian youngsters come of age

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO -
More than 300 people turned out at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last Saturday evening to share in the celebration of the symbolic coming of age of four Russian boys. The event which took place 30 days after their circumcision, was sponsored by the Lubavitch organization and was a first for Toronto.

The boys -- Steven Yankiver, 12, Alexander Kurgatnikov, 13, Kron Izaslav, 14 and Naum Bespaly, 18, were redeemed in a unique Pidyon HaBen ceremony, whereby in accordance with ancient Jewish tradition, the father buys back his son from service in the priesthood to which all first-born sons are dedicated. This is normally performed 30 days following the circumcision of the newborn infant boy.

The four young Russians were tutored for their bar-mitzvah by Lubavitcher Rabbi Ilia Lipskar, who told **The Canadian Jewish News** he was able to get the fundamental basics across to the boys in the short period he had to work with them.

For the benefit of the 100 Russians who attended, it was a trilingual evening. Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education who chaired the occasion, spoke in Yiddish and English, with Rabbi Lipskar providing the Russian translation.

Rabbi David Schochet performs the traditional Pidyon HaBen ceremony whereby the father redeems his son from the priesthood, to which first-born males are dedicated. The four young Russian newcomers who were redeemed are, left to right, Naum Bespaly, 18; Kron Izaslav, 14; Alexander Kurgatnikov, 13; and Steven Yankiver, 12. (Photo by Gadi Hoz)

Sharing the head table spotlight with the bar-mitzvah boys were several rabbis and some of the people responsible for organizing the affair, which was arranged by Jack Schwartz, who spoke eloquently of the historic significance of the evening's celebration.

In his address, Rabbi Immanuel Schochet pointed out that even after six decades of suppression of Judaism in the Soviet Union, these newcomers graphically illustrate that the "spark of the Jewish soul cannot be quenched. They come to us to celebrate with us in the religion of Israel and to seek a new spiritual dimension in their lives. Tonight the tables are turned by these boys and their parents delivering a sermon by their very presence, telling us in the West that the most dangerous problem facing us is assimilation," he stated.

But the evening was anything but solemn. There was rejoicing and dancing in the Chassidic tradition, led by Rabbi Lipskar. Among the guests were James Walker, Liberal MP for York Centre; Vernon Singer, Liberal MPP for Downsview; Jack Israeli, Israel Bond chairman, and many leaders in the Jewish community.

Entertainment was provided by Shaarei Shomayim cantor, Harold Klein, who rendered several songs in Hebrew and Yiddish, with a young group of musicians, the Trailblazers, accompanying the dancers.

It was an evening unlike any other, and according to Rabbi Lipskar, the first of many to come.

World News

Common solution is sought

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, has made a public overture to the other two branches of Judaism to join with Reform Judaism in seeking a common solution to the problem of conversions.

Addressing a news conference here marking the start of CCAR's 85th annual convention, Rabbi Kahn said he would appoint a committee of his rabbis to examine conversion and allied problems and to seek meetings with Orthodox and Conservative rabbis to look for common ground.

"We want to heal wounds, to annul divisions," Rabbi Kahn said. He added: "If we decide on a joint approach with Orthodox and Conservative, we shall be guided by the Halacha." He said the committee he proposed to set up would probably study possibilities of tripartite Orthodox – Conservative – Reform panels which would perform conversions under a pre-agreed unified procedure, following a process initiated in Toronto.

Rabbi Kahn said he and his colleagues had asked to meet Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren but had received no response yet. He said the holding of the CCAR convention in Jerusalem (the second here since the Six Day War) demonstrates "our love for Eretz Yisrael, our affection for Am Yisrael and our support for Medinat Yisrael." He said Reform Jewry in the U.S. was today a bastion of Zionist support and sympathy and was in the forefront of UJA contributing and work. The "Return to Jerusalem" by CCAR was to be seen as part of a general Reform trend back towards Jewish tradition, Rabbi Kahn said.

Rabbi Kahn stressed that even if a common solution was attained on conversion with the other two branches, Reform Jewry would fight for the full recognition as Jews of the converts who had been converted in the past by Reform rabbis without meeting the Halachic requirements.

Canadian Jewish News correspondent Nechemia Meyers (right) chats with Winnipeg Mayor Steven Juba during a recent tour by seven Canadian mayors of Israel as guests of El Al and the tourism ministry. Israeli officials are anxious to increase visits by Canadians, which so far are up 10% this year.

Carpet unrolled for mayors

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
Special to The Canadian Jewish News

JERUSALEM –

The red carpet was rolled out last week for seven Canadian mayors, in the country as guests of El Al and the tourism ministry, which are anxious to increase tourism from Canada. Results so far have been encouraging. While tourism from the U.S. has been 20% lower this year than it was during the first period of 1973, tourism from Canada has been up 10%. This visit, the sponsors hope, will give it a further boost, especially from smaller Canadian communities.

The mayors (Pierre Benoit of Ottawa, Gilles Lamontagne of Quebec City, Rod Sykes of Calgary, Bert Sears of Saskatoon, Jane Bigelow of London, Steven Juba of Winnipeg and Harry Baker of Regina) had meetings with the president of Israel, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, and chats with mayors up and down the country.

A high point of the trip was their visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science, where they lunched with institute scientists as well as with Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman (who came away from the luncheon with a certificate making him an Honorary Citizen of Winnipeg).

Presiding over the Weizmann Institute luncheon was Prof. David Samuel, a recent lecturer at Canadian universities. Present, as well, were Canadian cultural attache Colin Fabro, and three Canadian scientists now at the Weizmann Institute, Prof. C. Broude of Ottawa, Prof. H. Lasker of Winnipeg and Dr. M. Gold of Montreal.

The mayors also visited the spot where the Weizmann Institute's new 19-storey Koffler accelerator tower is currently being erected. It will house an ultra-modern 14-UD Pelletron Accelerator (atom smasher) and together with its adjoining laboratories will form the first stage of a Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics, to serve physicists from around the world.

Turning from science to archeology and religion, the mayors also took in such places of interest as Nazareth, Capernaum, Massada and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Sentenced to death for massacre

Terrorists to be deported

ATHENS (JCNS) –

Arid Shafik, 22, and Khantouran Tallal, 21, the two Palestinian terrorists sentenced to death by the Athens criminal court in January, are expected to be deported from Greece soon.

They were sentenced for murdering five passengers when they opened fire with their weapons on the transit lounge of Athens airport on August 5. They were also each sentenced to 27 years' imprisonment for attempted murder. They wounded 45 people in their airport attack.

The formalities leading to the terrorists' expulsion began when their appeal for a retrial was not discussed by the Supreme Court. They based their appeal on alleged "judicial irregularities." Constantine Stefanakis, counsel for the two terrorists who submitted the appeal, failed to appear in court to support it. This allowed the prosecutor to request its rejection. Usually, in such cases, the court agrees with his recommendations.

The Supreme Court is expected to make its decision known soon. The minister of justice will then ask the Council of Reprieve to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment.

In accordance with the Greek Penal Code, aliens sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for criminal acts may be pardoned and they must be immediately expelled from the country. This is believed to be the procedure adopted for the two terrorists. The terrorists claimed at their trial that they had mistaken a queue of passengers waiting at Athens airport to board a Trans World New York bound airliner for a Tel Aviv bound queue which they thought included Jewish immigrants.

Police seize flags

DUESSELDORF (JCNS) –

West German police seized publicity material to advertise a new magazine on the Nazi regime after a West Berlin court ruled that this material was illegal. The court found the advance publicity material showing the swastika and other symbols and pictures of the Nazi leaders, glorified the Nazi regime and ordered the confiscation of the posters, flags and discs on which they appeared.

The first issue of the illustrated fortnightly magazine, **The Third Reich** — **Events from 1933 to 1945**, published by the Hamburg firm of John Jahr, appeared recently with a circulation of 500,000.

Some television stations refused to accept advertisements to launch the magazine. The publicity was sharply criticized by the organizations of victims of Nazism, Jewish circles and the mass media.

According to the publishers, the magazine has been produced to give full and authentic information on all aspects of the Nazi Reich at low cost.

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Admission by ticket only. Tickets can be obtained free of charge, from the office of the Canadian Society, 20 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 203. Phone: 481–4438.
The objective of the Weizmann Lectures is to keep alive the legacy of Dr. Chaim Weizmann whose 100th anniversary occurs in this year, and to present some of the Institute's leading scientists to audiences in Canada.

Get your fair share of Ontario's new tax credits

2 out of 3 people who file income tax returns will share in the $300 million credits

This spring, the Ontario Government is going to share $300 million in tax credits among the people of this province. Families, pensioners, roomers, boarders, the handicapped and others — 2 out of 3 Ontario residents who file Federal income tax returns this year — will share in the benefits.

Ontario's new Tax Credit System provides for three separate credits, and here is how they work:

1. People who own or rent (including roomers and boarders) may share in the **Property Tax Credit.**
2. People who fill out a Federal income tax return may share in the **Sales Tax Credit.**
3. People over 65 may share in the **Pensioner Tax Credit.**

You must fill out a Federal income tax return. The new purple Ontario Tax Credit Form comes attached inside it. Even if you don't pay income tax, you should still file a return.

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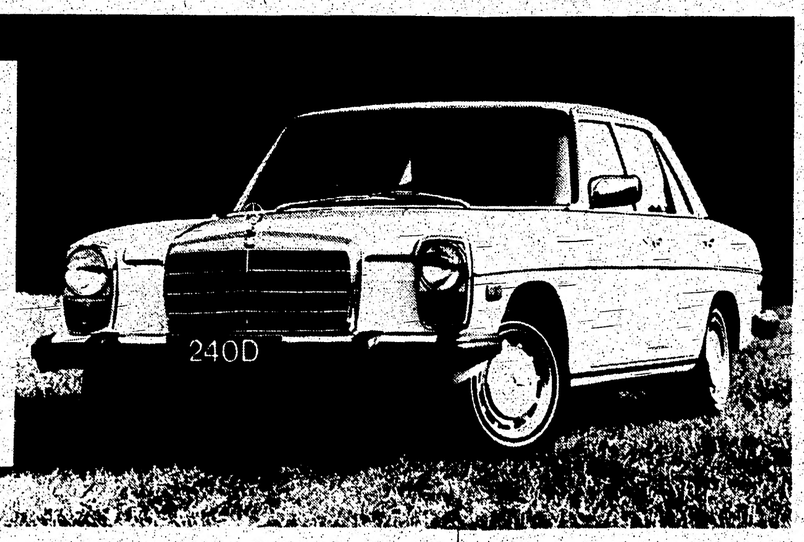

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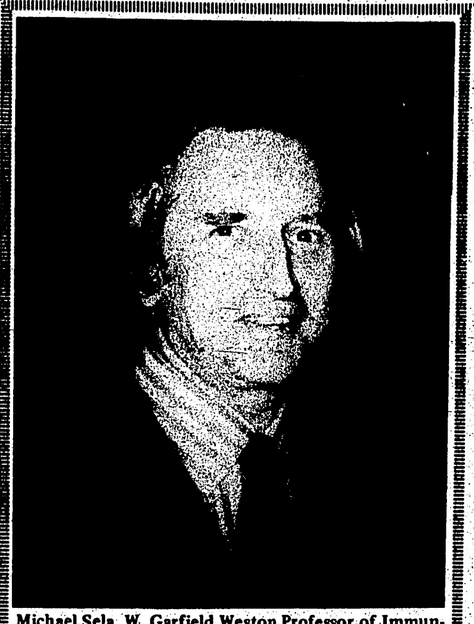

Michael Sela, W. Garfield Weston Professor of Immunology, Dean of Biology, Weizmann Institute of Science, will give the 1974 Weizmann Lecture. His topic April 3, 8 p.m., in the Royal Ontario Museum — "Probing the body defence mechanism: From molecule to cell."

Charisma aids dedicated fund head

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON -

One of the hardest working women in Hamilton these days is Barbara Epstein, chairman of the Women's Division of the 1974 United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign.

Daughter, Jane, 16, grumbles it's just her mother's way of getting out of doing the dinner dishes -- but is prevailed upon to see the taking over of this chore as her own contribution.

So, with the dinner dishes safely taken care of, Mrs. Epstein can concentrate on the campaign which, she is determined, shall be the best ever. And she is putting everything she's got into what to her has become a very personal thing.

"Having been in Israel in November I somehow had a feeling I was running away -- and came away feeling I had to do something. I worried throughout December and then, when I was asked to take on this job, I felt very grateful for being able to work."

So far the campaign is riproaring along with unprecedented success and Anne Minden, vice-chairman, declares it's Mrs. Epstein's personality which is "making people fall all over themselves to work.

"Never before has anyone exhibited the kind of charisma that's really getting people to work," Mrs. Minden says but Mrs. Epstein attributes her success to the experience she gained while living in Montreal -- from 1955 to 1967 -- where she first became seriously involved in fund-raising.

She describes Montreal women as "the finest organization and finest group of women I have ever worked with and their skills and dedication are reflected in their fund-raising."

Now she is putting this experience to work in Hamilton and if the success of the first few weeks of the campaign is anything to go by, then she is well on the way to forming an equally excellent group here.

"Part of the reason for the success so far is that we are blessed with a large contingent of people just back from Israel. Talking to friends who have just been there gives you a sense of being tremendously close and we are really fortunate that so many are going.

"And," she adds, "we have the most wonderful resources in the community."

A native of Cape Breton Island, Mrs. Epstein hasn't a trace of a Nova Scotian accent. "That," she explains with a laugh, "was gotten rid of at Wellesley."

Press said 'pro-Israel'

By GARY LEVINE

OTTAWA -

The Canadian press has been consistently biased in favor of Israel and against the Arab states in its reporting of Mid-East events, a prominent MP stated here recently.

"The press in Canada has never tried to give an objective point of view: it has never tried to present an Arab point of view," said Ralph Stewart, Liberal MP from Cochrane.

He was commenting on statements he made as a member of a panel discussion on "Canada and the Middle East," sponsored by the Arab Students' Association. Stewart insisted that Canada must adopt a totally neutral and unbiased position towards the Mid-East situation.

"I have tried to understand all sides, without taking sides," said Stewart. It was a lack of such objectivity which Stewart declared the Canadian Press was guilty.

Serviette sale launched

TORONTO -

"Serviettes for Soviets" is the slogan of the sales campaign launched last week by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, to raise funds to support projects on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Mrs. Shirley Kumove, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee said, "these 20 serviettes which cost 93¢ and tax, will remind people during the freedom holiday of Passover that many of our Jewish brothers are not free to have a Seder. We want the community to be aware that when these serviettes are purchased for Passover and for Shabbot during the year, it enables us to keep in touch with Soviet Jews through letters, cards, and telephone calls."

Mrs. Kumove said 26 branches of the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women have adopted Kishinev and keep in touch with the Soviet Jews there. This year, special efforts are being made on behalf of the prisoners of conscience, those Soviet Jews who have been unjustly imprisoned because they want to leave the Soviet Union. Recently, the suburban study branch organized a "write-in," an evening devoted to addressing Passover greeting cards to Soviet Jews and prisoners.

The "Serviettes for Soviets" may be purchased through the Council House Boutique, 4700 Bathurst St. or by calling Claire Goodman 445-2586 or Anita Tyber 447-8266.

United Church urges eased emigration policy

TORONTO -

An easing of emigration strictures on Jewish people living in the USSR has been urged by the United Church of Canada's Committee on the Church and International Affairs (CCIA).

The CCIA accepted recommendations from its European sub-committee this week, calling for solidarity with the Canadian Jewish Congress's concern for a better emigration break for Soviet Jews.

The church statement noted the committee had learned that Soviet Jews wanting to emigrate are being harassed in matters relating to employment, and have been subjected to ostracism and public humiliation. It cited the United Nations declaration of human rights, where it says "no one shall be arbitrarily . . . denied the right to change his nationality."

The committee urged United Church congregations, presbyteries and conferences be informed of the situation so human rights consultations can be arranged on regional and local levels, with assistance from Jewish synagogues.

Centre gets grant

OTTAWA -

A grant of $3,650 to the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa for a project entitled **Israeli Folk Dance Program**, has been announced by Dr. Stanley Haidasz, minister of state for multiculturalism.

The project is designed to make the Jewish and general community aware of the heritage of the Jewish people through folk-dancing brought to Israel by its diverse peoples and cultures and developed by them into a national artistic expression, and to provide opportunities for Canadians of all backgrounds and ages to learn this dance form and to participate in it.

The project consists of four parts: Instructional dance program; Ami Hai Dancers; folk dance workshop, folk dance festival.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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New worldwide anti-Semitism trend reported by BB is grim material

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the United States is not given to hysterical outbursts and it has a long and distinguished history of careful research and accurate findings.

So it is with dismay that we read the results of more than three years of ADL research into the position of the Jew in the United States today. According to the findings of Arnold Forster, the league's general counsel, and Benjamin Epstein, its national director, there is a new worldwide anti-Semitism based on insensitivity and indifference to Jewish concerns.

The analysis stresses that the major difference between anti-Semitism today and the traditional kind is that the new version is not necessarily deliberate in character and is more often "expressed by respected individuals here and abroad; people who would be shocked to think themselves, or have others think, they are anti-Semites."

We have no way of knowing whether there is a counterpart in Canada to the trend seen developing across the border, but we are familiar with some aspects of what the ADL calls the "new anti-Semitism." Arab propaganda in Canada, while not as sophisticated as it is in the United States, still is a force that contributes to hostility towards the Jews in this country. Hate literature is finding its way into Canada in increasing volume and the sympathetic climate created during and after the 1967 Six Day War seems to be deteriorating.

The ADL report makes grim reading, but it stressed at the outset that "in contemporary America today a clear potential for Nazi-like devastation does not exist." Even in Soviet Russia, the plight of the Jews, as onerous as it is, is a far cry from the mass physical destruction of European Jewry more than a generation ago. But the new type of anti-Semitism is the product of a different age. It enables people to say they are anti-Zionist when in fact they are anti-Jewish.

The ADL report says this new anti-Semitism is worldwide. A look at Europe and Latin America gives support to this finding. In our own country of Canada, though we have no reason to lower our "survival antennae," there is an inner stability to our institutions, an absence of the social ills that inflict urban society in the United States and many other parts of the globe. While we are not entirely insulated against the sickness that breeds anti-Semitism, this land of ours is not fertile soil for its growth.

Alleged democratic aim ludicrous

In Cairo recently, Yasser Arafat, chairman of the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization, said once again, categorically, for the public record (immediately after conferring with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko): "Our aim is a state in all of Palestine." This means an Arab Palestinian state not only in the West Bank but also the elimination of the sovereign state of Israel.

This, in effect, is what the Arab governments proclaimed in 1947 when the United Nations resolved on the establishment of both an Arab and a Jewish state in Palestine — and they went to war to destroy by force the establishment of Israel. They did this, so they claimed, on behalf of the Palestinian Arab population, which lacked an effectual leadership. Following Israel's successful war of survival, the neighboring Arab countries proceeded to parcel up the areas of Palestine originally allocated for an Arab state which never came into being.

In fact, there has never been an Arab Palestine, not a state, not a nation. No Arab regime has recognized such a state; they have gone no further than recognizing the PLO as representing the Palestinian Arabs, disregarding the demonstrable fact that more than 80% of the Palestinian Arabs live in Jordan or the Israeli-administered areas of Judea, Samaria and Gaza and neither support, nor selected, the PLO as their spokesman.

The PLO has in recent years alleged that it advocates a "secular, democratic Palestine." It is, of course, impossible to explain why it participated in the Islamic Conference in Lahore recently, where the primary purpose was to advance the concept of the Moslem state. In fact, not one of the 21 sovereign Arab states is secular. For the PLO to advocate "democracy" is ludicrous: it was never elected, it is composed of at least 14 separate factions with radically different ideologies ranging from Maoism through to reactionary rightwing philosophies, all espousing indiscriminate violence and terrorism, and avowedly pledged to stamp out any Jewish national identity.

If Israel's existence is not acceptable to Palestinians — and there is ample proof that this is so — then there is no earthly reason why a Palestinian entity should be acceptable to Israel. And if the PLO wants to eliminate Israel, why should Israel deal with it?

We would be interested to learn what a "free, secular, democratic Palestine" means. Would it be an Arab country, join the Arab League, have Arabic as its language, forbid Israeli and Jewish history to be studied in its schools, forbid Israeli political parties and trade unions to exist, or kibbutzim?

These are questions we are not likely to get answered in other than vague generalities. Words like "free, secular, democratic," have a fine ring to them, but the lot of the Jews in a Palestinian state would not fit this language.

Peace is not going to come to the Middle East until the Arab extremists abandon their mad dream of extinguishing Israel as a sovereign state. It won't come by demanding that Israel put herself back into the pre-1967 territorial straitjacket. The dilemma in which the big powers find themselves today is how to reconcile Israel's right to "secure and defensible borders," with the legitimate rights of other peoples in the Middle East.

Orthodox Israeli women demand a more positive role in Judaism

JERUSALEM –

Orthodox women in Israel are demanding the right to play a more positive role in Judaism.

It is difficult to pinpoint the foundation of their revolution. Perhaps their sisters in the Reform and Conservative movements in America set the example to put the wheels in motion; or perhaps it is the socio-emancipation of the 20th century; or perhaps the tentacles of Women's Lib are more far reaching than is generally realized.

Whatever the reason, a large segment of Orthodox Jewish women are now demanding to be taught at the same level as men, claiming that if a woman can gain a doctorate at secular level, her brain is equally capable of absorbing the intricacies of Jewish learning. While not yet demanding the right to study for the rabbinate in the fashion of their Reform counterparts, they are demanding to be accepted as Dayanot (judges in religious legal disputes) and Paskanot (arbitrators) if they reach the required educational standards. While maintaining implicit acceptance of the Halacha, they do not necessarily accept interpretations of the Halacha which on the surface, tend to give women a status of inferiority.

A common protest issuing from their ranks is that they cannot be called for an aliyah to the Torah on the Sabbath. As one of their spokes(wo)men put it: "When my husband receives an aliyah and makes a bracha, it is his aliyah and his bracha, not mine. Yet the Torah is as much mine as his. When the Children of Israel were given the Torah on Mount Sinai, they were all there . . . the men, the women and the children. So I feel that I, too, am entitled to an aliyah."

Another woman pointed out the inconsistency of exempting women from time bound mitzvot, yet entrusting them to radiate Judaism from the home. "A child learns by example," she said, "and it is up to the mother to set it. She can organize her life so that she can pray three times a day and she can find time to study. Household chores have not prevented secular women from attaining their degrees. They make time, because they have a goal. Is a Jewish goal any less important?"

Greer Fay Cashman, American Jewish Press Association.

A group of workers protest in front of the Histadrut building in Tel Aviv recently. They were among the 15,000 workers in the city area that struck for four hours over the rising cost of living. Among their demands was a cost-of-living allowance review. (IPPA)

'Socialist stranglehold on power' seriously threatened by Likud

By HOWARD GRIEF

MONTREAL –

I went to Israel because I wanted to be there for an historic occasion, the victory of the Likud party in Israel's national election which would bring about a change of government for the first time in its 25-year history. The result is now well known. Likud did not win. But neither did the ruling socialist party known as the Maarach or Labor Mapam Alignment. Likud made enough of an advance to enable it to hope seriously that it may win the next election, whenever that may be. Labor declined to a point where if it lost any more seats to the Likud, it would cease to be the biggest party.

From 1948 to September 1973, there was no serious threat to the socialist stranglehold on power. It appeared impossible to dislodge an entranched party in power that controlled almost every facet of Israeli life, economic, political, social and educational. Moreover, Israel's system of proportional representation also discouraged political change as many small parties got votes and seats in the Knesset at the expense of the principal parties.

Then, in the latter part of 1973, two events occurred which brought radical changes in the political landscape of Israel and made possible for the first time since the Arlosoroff case in 1933, a victory at the polls by a non-socialist party. The first important event was the formation of the Likud, the second was the Yom Kippur War.

The Likud, or National Liberal Union, was the creation principally of two men, General Arik Sharon and Menachem Begin.

Sharon initiated the idea, Begin implemented it. All nationalist forces who favored retention of the liberated territories won in the Six Day War would join together to oppose the Labor-Mapam Alignment which favors making many concessions. In September, the Likud was formed. It had 31 members in Parliament and the expectation was that it would increase its strength by at least several seats.

From the early returns, Israel's leading political analyst, Hanoch Smith, correctly forecast the actual result. After Smith's analysis, the expectation of victory faded but people present at party headquarters did not become despondent. It appeared that Likud was making a good showing, even if it was not winning.

There are many interpretations of the election results. Most agree though that Likud has gained substantial ground while Golda Meir's party has been weakened. Labor won the most seats, 51 to Likud's 39. Labor lost six while Likud gained eight. In popular votes, Labor had 621,000 to 473,000 for Likud, a difference of 148,000.

The present results have to be judged against past results. When this is done, a definite trend can be seen in favor of Likud. According to Smith, this trend will continue as each year more than 50,000 young voters are added to the electoral lists coming mainly from the Oriental and Sephardic communities from which Likud draws its greatest support.

Another indication of Likud's rise is that it received the most votes of any party in a number of cities and towns for the first time in the vote for Knesset members. In Jerusalem, for example, it ran ahead of the Alignment in absolute votes, especially in certain low-income quarters (Nahlaot, Mahane Yehuda, Musrara and Katamonim) where the margin was an impressive 43% to 21%. The future does look bright for the Likud and when the next election comes it will be in a strong position to win.

Howard Grief is a Montreal lawyer, a supporter of the Likud Party, who was in Israel at the time of the election.

Letters to the Editor

NRP motives defended by CJN reader as having spiritual, not political, purpose

Dear Editor:

I must object vigorously to Rabbi Plaut's recent denunciation of the motives of the National Religious Party in insisting upon Giur K'Halacha.

The necessity of conversion according to classic Jewish procedures is, I believe, of fundamental importance if Judaism is to maintain its historic continuity.

Rabbi Plaut himself concedes that the Reform rabbinate in Toronto insists on circumcision and immersion in any conversion procedure — in marked contrast to the practice of certain Reform rabbis in the U.S. where such procedures have not been closely followed and which has, therefore, created a problem in Israel.

I hold no particular brief for the National Religious Parties who, I think, in the past have used religion for political, rather than spiritual purposes.

However, the fact that they have chosen to leave the government rather than aquiesce in the present situation is indicative of the seriousness of the issue.

By the same token, I do not believe that the Orthodox, Conservative or Reform movements in North America have particularly distinguished themselves in their own efforts to stem the tide of assimilation on this continent and advance the goal of spiritual harmony among all elements of Jewry.

Zvi Slotki,
London, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Recently your paper gave prominent coverage to an encounter at Gander Airport, Newfoundland, between a group of placard-waving Jews led by Dr. Avram Richler, Mrs. Marsha Richler, and the president of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev.

I would appreciate making your readers aware of the fact that Marsha Richler is the chairman of the public affairs committee of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO in Newfoundland and has been for some time now.

The personal decision of the Richlers in deciding to organize this demonstration, should be commended, and credit should be given them for their courage and foresight.

Most certainly, they were aided by the background of Mrs. Richler receiving continuous accurate, detailed information on the plight of Soviet Jewry from the Hadassah public affairs department, and were able to confront Mr. Brezhnev in the knowledge that they would be well prepared with all answers.

It is most frustrating as a member of the National Public Affairs Steering Committee of Hadassah-WIZO, to see that no credit at all was given to Mrs. Richler in her capacity as public affairs chairman.

Our work is strengthened through public recognition, and we would appreciate credit when it is due.

Mrs. Marvin Shore,
Vice-Regional Chairman,
Western, Ontario
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO

Dear Editor:

I must take issue with Rabbi Schochet's unwarranted attack on Jews who engage in interfaith dialogues.

I feel offended by the rabbi's lack of compassion when he declares –'Ex catuedra' – that people engaged in such dialogue have a "ghetto mentality" or an "inferiority complex."

I really wonder if the rabbi comprehends the concept of interfaith dialogue, which does not have as its objective conversion or proselytizing, but rather the meeting of clergymen for social, communal and even political reasons for the benefit of the larger community to which all children of God belong, regardless of race, religion or ethnicity.

Contemporary dialogue is not the same as the medieval disputations to which rabbis were forcibly brought in order to confront the ecclesiastics of the Catholic church.

As a former president of the Brooklyn Board or Rabbis, an organization including rabbis of all ideological groupings, I have engaged and am still engaging in dialogues with the Black community which represents a substantial element of our urban population.

I am also a member of the Catholic-Jewish Relations Committee — the first of its kind in the Western hemisphere, which is co-sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens. Brooklyn has about 1 1/2 million Jews and about 1 1/2 million Catholics, living in close proximity, doing business with each other and maintaining harmonious relations benefitting the entire urban community.

Upon my suggestion about four years ago, the discussion about the Christian view toward the state of Israel was placed on our agenda, resulting in a greater understanding among Christians of the centrality of Israel in Jewish teaching and practices.

Catholic textbooks in parochial schools were revised and anti-Jewish references removed.

It seems the Jew who is not sure of his own heritage is afraid to face Christians across the table. The Jew who is secure in his faith cannot possibly be shaken in his conviction by meeting a Christian clergyman in a discussion of communal problems affecting all — Jews, Christians and others.

The rabbi chooses an easy way out when he claims that dialogue is an "exercise in futility."

After having read his statement carefully, I am persuaded it is not I who lives in a ghetto, but he, who is intemperate in his condemnation of Jews in this critical period of our history.

Rabbi Kurt Klappholz,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tunisia Jews fear merger with Libyans

By JAMES KRAUS

DJERBA –

A bolt of lightning out of an untroubled sky . . . This was the impact of the recent announcement of the proposed merger between Libya and Tunisia upon the several thousand Jews still living in Tunisia as news of the newly proclaimed "Moslem Arab Republic" caught them, and all other Tunisians, by surprise.

On the island of Djerba, where the agreement between Bourguiba and Qaddafi was signed barely a few hundred yards from the Jewish "mellah" (ghetto), Jewish residents have not concealed their dismay. There are no more than 400 souls left on the island, remnants of the oldest surviving Jewish community of the Mediterranean world. Living in two ghettos, they have long since adopted Arabic and the customary dress of their Arab neighbors with whom they identified. The sole indication to make them apart was a black band sewn onto the cuffs of their trousers.

In effect, the Jews of Djerba have been living for several decades in what is virtually a museum. Ancient synagogues and the tombs of famous rabbis and Talmudic sages have been scrupulously preserved and were visited frequently by Tunisian Jews living in France as well as Jewish tourists from the United States.

The Tunisian government has long understood the power of attraction which this small Jewish community held for tourists and decided to leave life undisturbed on the island. Like all other historic monuments, the shrines are minutely detailed in tourist brochures issued by the Tunisian government. Under the authority of several accords signed by the government for the protection of valuable cultural monuments and objects, the ministry for foreign affairs even requested the Grand Rabbi of France to send a delegation to search for and classify the most ancient and valuable items and to put them in the synagogues of Djerba where they will be protected by the government.

But it has been more than a decade since the inhabitants of Djerba, Jew and Arab alike, have made their living from their Libyan neighbors, who regularly visited the island in expensive cars and spent money freely. These Libyan tourists have never concealed their hostility toward the Jews and it is now feared that the new union will only exacerbate Libyan anti-Semitism.

In Tunis, the 5,000 Jews remaining in the capital have this past year suffered from the presence of Palestinian Arabs who have installed offices in the largely Jewish Lafayette quarter. Following news of the union, several of the Jewish industrialists and merchants of the city began making plans to leave the country as rapidly as possible and under no matter what conditions. It is already known that in the event of the fusion of the Libyan and Tunisian administrations, Jewish engineers and technicians working for the government will be compelled to leave their jobs.

But for many elderly, who are not willing to quit the country in which their families have lived for centuries and to which they are deeply attached, the period of Arab toleration has ended. Several, with children and relatives in France, will likely join them.

ask the rabbi

Lulav unused to fence Torah

1. I was surprised that the lulav was not used in synagogue on the first day of succot. Why was this?

According to the Talmud (Sukkah 43b-43a) the religious duties of lulav and shofar are not to be performed on the Sabbath to avoid profanation of the Sabbath by people carrying them through the street. The rabbis have the power to set aside a Biblical precept in order to make a "fence around the Torah." This shows the importance the rabbis attached to observance of all the Sabbath laws, including the least stringent. The exception is circumcision, which is carried out on the eighth day even if it falls on the Sabbath (or Yom Kippur).

2. At a recent wedding in Toronto the reader at the ceremony used Adoshem for Adonia (the Lord) in the introductory and concluding parts of the service. Is this correct?

Some pious Jews use Adoshem in order to avoid the unnecessary use of the divine name. Although the word Adoshem has three syllables like the divine name, it is an ugly hybrid. The authorities advise instead the use of Ha-Shem (the Name) as a substitute. But this certainly does not apply in the service where the proper name must be used and not a substitute. Your reader in Toronto was quite definitely in the wrong.

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What Really Happened

Difficult Russian settlement marked start of organized Jewish life

By A.J. ARNOLD

(Last of a Series)

A.J. Arnold

The wealthiest of the Russian Jews who reached Winnipeg in June 1882, was reported to have $42 in cash and none of the others had more than half of this amount. The immigrant aid committee, therefore, had its hands full trying to provide for the immediate needs of the refugees while also trying to find them jobs.

Victor Victorson, a member of the Jewish committe, was appointed government liaison representative. "His post is anything but a sinecure," **The Free Press** commented, as government agents were apparently not paid any fees except interpreters accompanying immigrants from one part of the country to another.

The government did make some provisions available for the newcomers based on an allowance of $5 per adult and by September, 1882, this came to a total of $495.56. This was supplemented by contributions in cash or in kind from the established Jewish residents and from the community at large.

The first work for the newcomers included jobs for eight men in a St. Boniface brickyard, and for two gardeners, one tinsmith and three carpenters. Some 40 men unloaded lumber from a river steamer the night they arrived and were promised sporadic work by the same firm over the next few weeks. The only possible jobs for those women who could work was housework. All this work was only temporary, however, even for those who went off track-laying for the CPR.

Early in July, Victorson found jobs for some of the immigrants as rail-splitters at Whitemouth, Manitoba. The night they arrived, unfortunately, the Jews were attacked and robbed by a band of other workmen. Some of them returned to Winnipeg in despair the next day but a few went to work and stuck it out. "It is shameful," **The Free Press** commented, that the newcomers "should meet treatment so much like that from which they have fled."

A few weeks later a similar incident ocurred among the railway workers at Rosser Station, Manitoba. Charles Wicks attacked Kiva Barsky with an iron bar. Barsky decided to test Manitoba justice and laid a charge against his attacker. Wicks was brought to trial in August before Chief Justice Edmund Burke Wood. He was convicted of assault and sentenced to one month in prison. The chief justice deplored the attempt to start a Russian style attack. "The senseless persecution of that people (the Jews)," he declared, "makes us blush for our common Christianity."

Most of the Jews who settled in Manitoba before 1882 were already established in business. Philip Brown and A. B. Coblentz were merchant tailers, George Frankfurter was selling dry goods, William Harris was a bookkeeper and the Ripstein Brothers were in the grocery business. Louis Wertheim had a cigar store, Victor Victorson was a real estate agent, and Elias Tapper a tailor. These were some of the people who shouldered the burden of aid to the newcomers.

By 1883 some of the Russian immigrants were settled enough to be listed in Henderson's directory and the occupations of the Jews become more varied. L. Asher was an upholsterer; Harris Cohen, a capmaker; S. J. Cohen, a watchmaker; M. Goldstein, an expressman; E. Israels, a bricklayer; Kadish Levin, a laborer; Isaac Levin, a carpenter and Tevel Finkelstein, a grocer.

The arrival of the Russian Jews also marked the beginning of organized religious life. Yom Kippur services were first held in Winnipeg in 1879, but only when the Russian Jews came were regular Sabbath services started. By the fall of 1882, as poor as they were, they managed to raise $100 to order a sefer torah and a shofar from New York. Rosh Hashonah services were held in a tent at a railway station some 40 miles from Winnipeg. The following spring the first community Passover seder took place in the Montreal block, in the upper storey of the building where George Frankfurter and Brown and Coblentz had their stores.

We now bid a temporary adieu to our immigrant forebears in the west.

Next: The Canadian content of the new Encyclopaedia Judaica.

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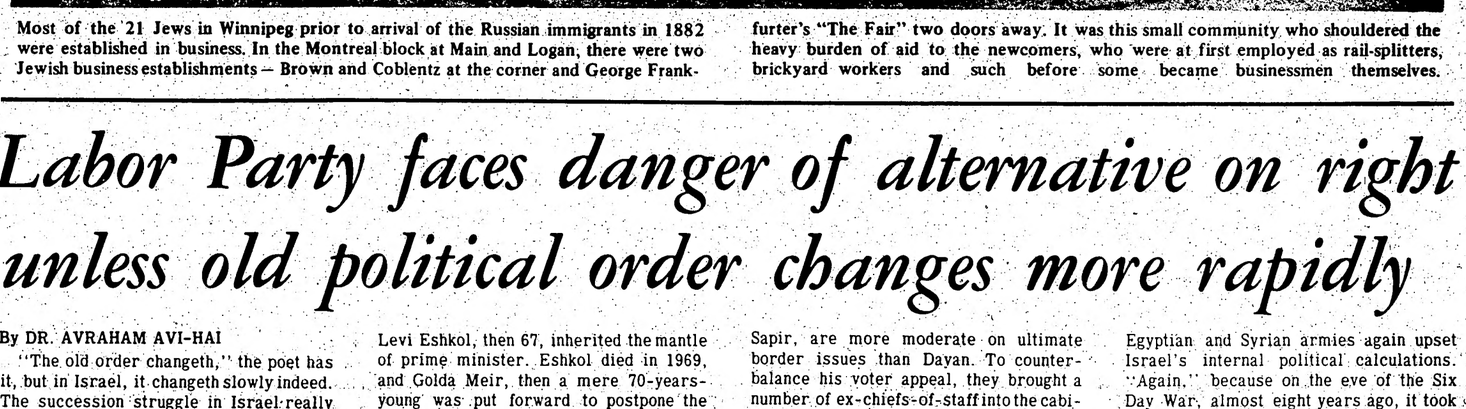


Most of the 21 Jews in Winnipeg prior to arrival of the Russian immigrants in 1882 were established in business. In the Montreal block at Main and Logan, there were two Jewish business establishments -- Brown and Coblentz at the corner and George Frankfurter's "The Fair" two doors away. It was this small community who shouldered the heavy burden of aid to the newcomers, who were at first employed as rail-splitters, brickyard workers and such before some became businessmen themselves.

Tevel Finkelstein

Labor Party faces danger of alternative on right unless old political order changes more rapidly

By DR. AVRAHAM AVI-HAI

"The old order changeth," the poet has it, but in Israel, it changeth slowly indeed. The succession struggle in Israel really began in the last years of Ben-Gurion's term as prime minister. The battle then was between his young, Israeli-born or educated proteges like Moshe Dayan, and the founding fathers and mothers of the state of Israel. The ruling establishment group within the powerful Labor Party has successfully postponed that struggle.

When Ben-Gurion resigned, in 1963, Levi Eshkol, then 67, inherited the mantle of prime minister. Eshkol died in 1969, and Golda Meir, then a mere 70-years-young was put forward to postpone the struggle again. In other words, the youngsters of a dozen years ago are themselves in their late 50s and early 60s today.

The establishment group co-opted a number of next generation leaders into its ranks: Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon. They, together with the real figure of internal power in Israel, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, are more moderate on ultimate border issues than Dayan. To counterbalance his voter appeal, they brought a number of ex-chiefs-of-staff into the cabinet or other top-posts, for example, General Yitzhak Rabin, who was the victor of the Six Day War, and General Haim Bar-Lev, who followed Rabin in the top army position.

In the normal course of events, these people would have decided which of them would succeed Golda Meir, if and when she decided to step down. But in October, the Egyptian and Syrian armies again upset Israel's internal political calculations. "Again," because on the eve of the Six Day War, almost eight years ago, it took 100,000 Egyptian soldiers and almost 1,000 Egyptian tanks to force Dayan into the cabinet as defence minister.

The recent Yom Kippur War had two effects: the public support previously given Mrs. Meir, and the charisma carried by Dayan emerged battered, since the public felt that Israel had been caught by surprise by the Egyptian-Syrian, Russian-backed attack. Second, the war catalyzed the splintered right wing parties into an effective electoral unity, under the name Likud, which for the first time came close to rivalling Labor strength and now has almost a third of Parliament's seats, as compared with Labor's 42%.

This has been called a political earthquake and has led to much dissent and criticism within Labor itself, which has at least five distinct sub-groups, and informally, even more. It was this sense of malaise, and the potentially damaging findings of a blue-ribbon commission investigating the October war which led to Dayan's reluctance to join the new Meir cabinet. And it was probably a combination of feminine pique and cool calculation which prompted Mrs. Meir to threaten not to head the new cabinet. This forced Labor's politicans to face a threat they dread more than the Arabs -- that is, the collapse of party unity, and a rudderless Israel which might lead to domination by the hard-lining right.

The calculation paid off, seemingly with an assist from the Syrians who conveniently, but very convincingly, deployed forces in a dangerous fashion last week. Internal and external factors combined to reunite the party behind Mrs. Meir, and even the rebellious National Religious Party, which had been holding out for more concessions from the new government, reconsidered, making it possible for a majority coalition to be formed again.

Time is running out on the veteran leadership though, and the earthquake's effects will be felt in the coming months and certainly within a year or two. Labor in Israel will either produce new faces at the top, or will face the danger of a very real alternative on the right.

High death-by-freezing rate is evidence of failure to recognize Mideast's winter

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM -

The army has launched a full-scale inquiry into the death by freezing of three Israeli officers, who perished last month while on their way to historic Santa Katerina Monastery in the Sinai Desert. While complete details are still lacking, it is already clear that the party of soldiers, including at least one girl, lacked proper winter equipment and clothing.

This dramatic incident, plus the fact that five infants have succumbed to the cold since December, indicates that Israelis have not yet come to terms with the fact that even the Middle East has a winter season, often a severe one.

Air conditioning, admittedly a desirable feature during Israel's long hot summer, has gradually become a standard feature in many offices, homes and public institutions. But according to Prof. Ezra Zohar, who studies the physiological impact of climatic conditions at the Tel Hashomer (Sheba) Medical Center, in most parts of the country air conditioning is much less important than central heating, an amenity rarely found outside Jerusalem. However unpleasant it is to be overheated, extreme cold, he points out, presents a far greater physiological danger than excessive heat. A hot day, moreover, is usually followed by a cooler night, while cold weather may continue day and night for an extended period.

Prof. Zohar is particularly dismayed by the fact that few schools, even the newest ones, have central heating. "If European youngsters studied under such conditions," he fumes, "there would be an outcry from the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children."

Even discounting academic hyperbole, it is certainly true that neither local schools nor homes are built with winter in mind. When an Israeli buys an apartment, he is greatly concerned about the color and pattern of the tiles in his new kitchen, but pays scant attention to provisions for heating. As a result, most homes are warmed by kerosene heaters (which emit noxious fumes and may flare up and cause fires). If, with the approach of arthritis, a homeowner suddenly decides on central heating, he must tear open walls to install the necessary pipes.

Even my secretary (from Toronto) and my next-door neighbor (from Moscow) suffer from Israel's winters. In northern climes, they tell me, almost all public facilities -- buses, stores, offices and schools -- are well heated. Here very few public places are heated at all, despite the fact that Israeli cold is often accompanied by high winds and humidity, which accentuates its effect. Thus five degrees centigrade above zero on the Golan Heights is harder to take than 10 degrees centigrade below zero in most parts of Alaska.

Israeli liquor companies have attempted to use the winter cold to boost sales by urging wives and sweethearts to slip a flask into their next package to the front.

These come-ons anger Prof. Zohar. "Alcohol," he explains, "causes blood vessels to expand so that vital internal organs lose heat. Imbibers feel warm and comfortable while their heart and lungs are being brought to a halt, which explains why drunkards are high on the list of those who freeze to death in Europe."

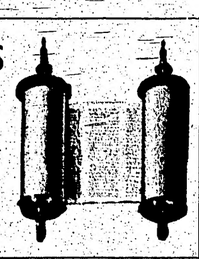
Soon, in any case, the winter will be over. It will be followed by a brief temperate spring, and then we will all begin to complain once again about the heat.

"J.B." was out of the country for several days and as a consequence his popular column is a casualty this week.

Samuel Shainhouse (on right) accepts a citation of merit awarded to the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto of which he is president. Israeli President Ephraim Katzir made the presentation, which is in connection with the Shazar Prize of Education, to Shainhouse during a recent mission he led to Fashion Week in Israel.

Jews must bend over backwards: rabbi

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pekuday -- Parshat Hachodesh

Eleh p'kuday hamishkan . . . These are the accounts of the Tabernacle

* * * * * * * * *

We Jews are sometimes our own worst enemies -- especially when one Jew speaks evil of another behind his back.

Look at what great lengths the Almighty went to help people avoid speaking or hearing evil. Our Rabbis taught that the tongue was hidden behind four gates -- the two rows of teeth and the two lips -- so that before a person let's out a word, he should weigh his speech. Not only that, but a person was given earlobes, so that when he hears words that should not be listened to, he should cover his ears . . .

The saintly Chofetz Chaim once rode with a group of merchants in a stagecoach. They began gossiping about a certain individual. The Chofetz Chaim begged them to stop, but they just went on. What did the tzadik do? He covered his ears with his hands, so that he shouldn't listen. The merchants had a good time making fun of this "meshugeneh". Many years later, the Chofetz Chaim recounted the incident to his pupils and told them -- it is much better to be considered a fool in this world, than in the World to Come when we will have to give an accounting of our actions.

But there's a second aspect also. Every Jew is responsible to act in such a way that is not only correct, but **appears correct** in the eyes of others -- so that it cannot be misinterpreted. For example . . . an Orthodox man is walking along Bloor St. on a hot summer day. He gets thirsty, and would like to walk into a restaurant to get a glass of water . . . a perfectly kosher glass of water. The only trouble is, since the restaurant itself sells non-kosher food, a fellow Jew who sees him might misinterpret his actions and think he is getting something to eat. **V'heyitem nekiyim may'Hashem u' mIYisroel** . . . The Torah says that for the sake of harmony we must be innocent not only in the eyes of G-d but in the eyes of our fellow Jews as well.

Therefore, we find an interesting thing. We may think that income tax is something new, but the Jews had it in the desert 3,000 years ago. Moses collected a half a silver shekel from each Jew. The amount came to exactly 301,775 shekels. Did anyone doubt that Moses, who spoke face to face with the Almighty, was an honest man? Furthermore, his "assistants" were Bezalel, Ahaliov, Itamar -- all chosen by the Almighty Himself because of their greatness. And yet, Moses insisted on giving the Jews an account **eleh p'kuday hamishkan**, down to the last shekel of how the money was used -- just to avoid even the hint of suspicion . . .

But who can keep himself at such a high **madregah**, standard of personal behavior? Therefore, it is necessary that in these days we Jews bend over backwards to judge each other in the most favorable light. King David said: **Hashem shomrecha, Hashem tzilcho al yad yeminecha** -- "The L-rd shall keep you, the L-rd shall be a shadow at your side." . . Just as a shadow follows every move a person makes, so too is the Almighty with us. When we bend over backwards to judge others favorably, so too He will bend over to forgive and bless us.

Let there be peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Dr. Avi-hai, a specialist in Israeli history and politics, was born and educated in Toronto and later continued his education in New York and Jerusalem to which he moved in 1952. He holds degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Columbia University. Dr. Avi-hai held senior positions in Israel's Office of the Prime Minister and has been dean of overseas students at Hebrew University for a number of years. His new book, Ben-Gurion, State Builder, is published by John Wiley & Sons, New York and Toronto. Dr. Avi-hai is now visiting professor at the University of Rochester. He appeared last week on CBC Viewpoint where he spoke on Changing Israeli Politics.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SHABBAT FOR SOVIET JEWRY

A Shabbat of Prayer for Soviet Jewry is being held next Saturday morning at Beth Tzedec Congregation under the auspices of the synagogue's Foreign Jewry Committee. Dr. Murray Freedman, the committee vice-chairman and national chairman of the Canadian Academic Committee for Soviet Jewry, will be speaking from the pulpit on the subject **Soviet Jewry: Let My People Go**. The service, which includes a special prayer, Russian melodies and the participation of newly arrived Russian Jews, will be followed by a Russian style Kiddush. In keeping with the theme, the museum will display Russian Judaica.

And on Sunday morning at 10, Dr. Freedman will be speaking at a meeting of the synagogue's men's club to commemorate Sylva Zalmanson Day -- she is the 26-year-old Jewish Russian engineer imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

SCHOOL BAR MITZVAH

The United Synagogue Day School celebrates its Bar Mitzvah this Tuesday, the 26th. The two-part program, involving about 500 students from both branches of the school, begins at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation. A concert put on by the students features a cantata by the school choir, folk dancing and instrumentalist groups, and a play. Then, in the banquet hall, there will be classroom displays depicting the full range of school activities plus pictures of all teachers on staff over the 13 years.

PASSOVER SEMINAR

The Passover Seminar sponsored by the Lubavitch Youth Organization began last Sunday with a discussion on **The Seder** by LYO director Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer. Three more sessions will cover **What One Should Know About Pesach** with Rabbi David Schochet, Lubavitcher Synagogue, and Dr. Yehuda Shields on Sunday, March 24; **The Philosophy of Pesach and of the Haggadah** by Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, philosophy department, Humber College, on Wednesday, the 27th, and **How to Say and Sing the Haggadah** with Rabbi Abraham Glukowsky of Eitz Chaim Schools on Sunday, March 31. All lectures take place at the Lubavitcher Community Centre, Edinburgh Drive, at 8 p.m.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

An old-time musical and dancing program for senior citizens is being planned for this Tuesday afternoon by the New Horizons Day Centre which was established with the initiative of the Toronto Hungarian Jewish community last year. The program, courtesy of The Smile Company, a federal government sponsored entertainment group, is at 3 p.m. at 12 Viewmount Ave.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Arts Festival/Omanim, an exhibition and contest open to Toronto artists sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation opens tonight with a cocktail Oneg Shabbat at the B.B.Y.O. building, Hove St., from 8 -- 12 p.m. and runs tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ZIONIST MEETING

The Wednesday, March 27 meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council, will be presenting a panel discussion on **The Trauma of the Yom Kippur War and Its Implications** with panelists Julius Hayman, editor of the Jewish Standard; Max Goody, ZOA deputy president; and Simcha Genossar, emissary of the United Israel Appeal in Canada. The meeting takes place at the Zionist Centre at 8 p.m.

ABOUT JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

Judy Feld, Beth Tzedec Congregation's Foreign Jewry Committee chairman will be on hand at the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section's Teach-In this Tuesday evening to provide information on Syrian Jews and Israeli Prisoners of War in Syria. Also on the agenda will be Naomi Lieberman, a native of Libya now living in Toronto, who will be talking about life and customs in her former homeland. The meeting is called for 8:30 p.m. at the Council House, Bathurst St.

GALICIA SOCIETY

More news for anyone coming from Lemberg (Lvov) and the surrounding areas -- At the meeting held earlier this month, the more than 80 members present decided that the group will now be named the Galicia Society. A second meeting is set for Sunday, the 24th, at 7 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. Anyone interested may call Mr. Emil Kohl at 633-7617.

A REMINDER

Just a reminder that the CBC-TV film **Next Year in Jerusalem**, written and directed by Harry Rasky and narrated by Lorne Greene, will be telecast on the network Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FASHIONS FOR SPRING

The Philadons, a group of 20 women who raise money for Israel, are presenting a showing of men's and women's spring fashions this Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

Also springing into fashion is the 'Y' Singles Club (ages 30-50), who are having their third annual fashion show and dance next Saturday, March 30, at 9 p.m. at the northern YM-YWHA.

...about people

Renee Beranbaum

At last week's opening of the Ontario Society of Artists exhibit at O'Keefe Centre, 22-year-old **Renee Beranbaum** was presented with the $100 Chateau-Gai Wines purchase award (that means they bought the painting for their private collection) making her one of the eight prize winners out of 600 entries. The fourth year York University fine arts student won for her silk screen painting **Twilight Hour**. The show runs at O'Keefe until the end of April.

* * * * * * * * *

University of Waterloo **Professor Tomasz Pietrzykowski**, renowned computer science expert, will be spending a year in Israel teaching and conducting research at the Technion Institute. The Polish-born scientist's work has centered on artificial intelligence bringing him into professional contact with the institute's computer science department head **Professor Michael Yoeli**, who invited him to spend the academic year there under the Technion's Albert Alberman Visiting Professorship program.

* * * * * * * * *

Former executive-director of the Eastern Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation **Jerry Kushner**, who holds degrees from McGill University in both physical education and social work, has been appointed executive-director of Montreal's Camp B'nai B'rith.

Ronald Lepofsky, 23, a fourth year student in mechanical engineering at the University of Toronto, is the inventor of a mechanical walker designed for children with spina bifida, a congenital spine defect. After graduation Ronald may be going on to business school and then hopes to become a designer in mechanical engineering.

* * * * * * * * *

Montreal-born **Irving Guttman**, international free-lance opera director and former artistic director of the Vancouver Opera Association, returns to the Canadian Opera for the first time since 1967 to direct **La Traviata** for the company's coming fall season.

* * * * * * * * *

A woman is to head the Netherlands Zionist Organization for the first time in its 75-year history. **Sophie Van Emde** succeeds out-going chairman **Salomon Cohen**, who is planning to settle in Israel.

Professor Amnon Ben-Tor

Noted Israeli archeologist **Amnon Ben-Tor** of the Hebrew University will be in Toronto on Thursday, March 28, to address a public meeting sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Professor Ben-Tor, who is presently lecturing at the Harvard Divinity School, participated in the Massada excavations under the direction of Professor Yigal Yadin and is bringing a number of slides of the historic site with him. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

Captured gold, two silvers in Maccabiah games

His late start as a devotee of judo didn't stop 'the kid' becoming champ

By GORDON BERKE

MONTREAL -

After six years in Japan, Terry Farnsworth has returned home to become a Canadian hero. He captured the gold-medal for judo in the 1969 Maccabiah games, won a seventh place finish at the Munich Olympics, was Canadian champion in 1972 and 1973, and earned two silver medals in the recent Maccabiah games. Not bad for "the kid" who only took up the sport "late in life."

Most professional athletes consider 19-years-old too late to undertake a serious sports career. For Maccabiah champion Farnsworth, age was never the problem.

"I began judo at 14, but quickly lost interest. When I started again at 19, I knew it was what I wanted to do."

Farnsworth left Montreal for Japan in 1964 to see the Olympics. Intending to stay for three months, he remained for six years. He studied judo at Chuo University in Tokyo, where he was the first foreigner permitted to enrol.

"I supported myself by acting in Japanese films, because there is a big trend there for foreigners in their movies. It was a great experience."

Curiously, Farnsworth worked a stint as a pearl salesman in Hong Kong, where in six months he had earned enough money to pay the bills for the next two years while in the Far East.

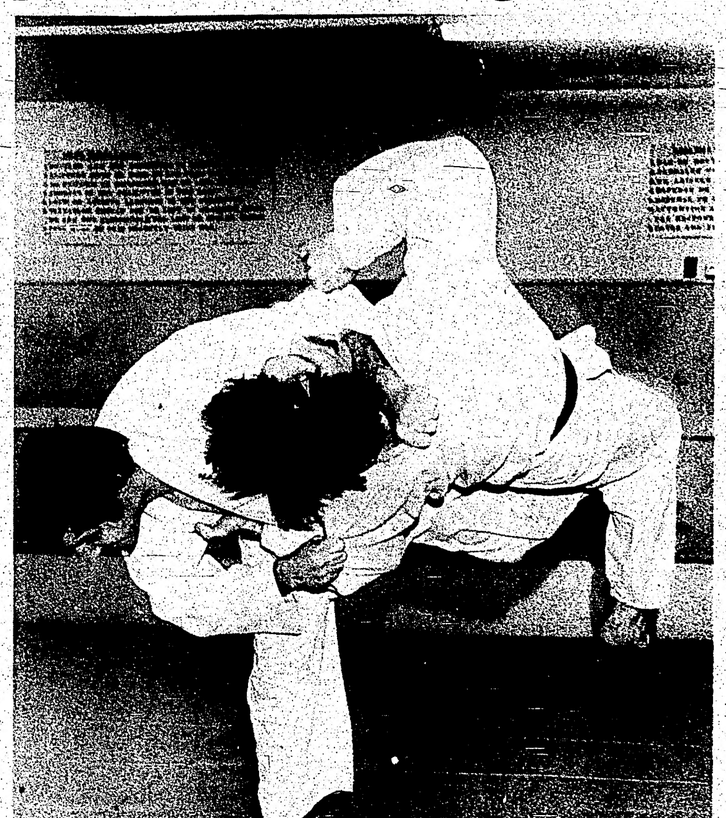
Fluent in Japanese, he also served as a real estate salesman working from the top floor of a Japanese restaurant.

Back in Montreal since 1972, he has opened up the Montreal Lakeshore Budokan, where judo, boxing, and karate are taught. The club, however, is just a hobby. Farnsworth is part-owner of Paramount Fabrics, a successful material supply company.

He came back to Canada to see if he could win in Canadian competition. "A beginner wouldn't notice the differences between Japanese and North American judo," he says. It took me about six months to orientate myself to the judo practiced here. After that, I began to win."

Readers of **The Canadian Jewish News** may recall a photograph last August of the Canadian Maccabiah contingent. The lead athlete carrying the flag is Farnsworth.

Although he intended to retire this year, the judo expert has decided to try for the Canadian title again in 1974.



Terry Farnsworth, winner of two silver medals in the recent Maccabiah games, tosses an opponent. Farnsworth returned to Montreal in 1972 after spending six years in Japan studying judo, selling pearls and real estate, and acting in movies. (Howard Kay photo)

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672 Sheppard Ave. E.
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Toronto — West
St. John's Anglican Church
288 Humberside Ave.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Don Mills
Banbury Community Centre
120 Banbury
Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence & Marlee
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.
Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Toronto — West
St. Clair Roman Catholic Church
1118 St. Clair Ave. West.
Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Downtown Toronto
Church of the Redeemer
7 Avenue Rd. (at Bloor)
Wed. 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.

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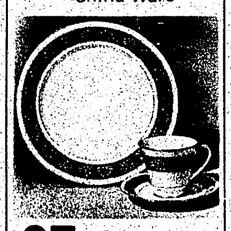
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Creativity brought within reach

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO –

Arts and crafts are very much part of today's scene which for the so called uncreative, is seen from the viewpoint of mere enthusiast or silent observer. But when some heated wax, melted crayons and a bowl of colored water can produce a work of art within a matter of minutes, that's bringing the realm of creativity within the easy reach of everyone. It is also bringing a lot of instant enjoyment to a lot of people.

And that's exactly what Toronto artist Tutsi Seguin was doing on Sunday afternoon. She gave a demonstration of the Japanese art of fabric dyeing, Batik, at the Kadima Centre, a recreational and social program for retarded adults, that operates out of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

In simplified style she showed how a swish of the brush and a dip in the color-tinged liquid can bring forth multi-colors of free-form designs. And as each member of the group had a go at his or her own strip of cotton material, the patterns and the hues were wondrous to see.

Art recreation is not new to the Kadima group, as can be seen by the cut-outs and water color drawings decorating the blue, orange and yellow walls of the large room. In fact, colors as well as numbers are taught by using games such as Snakes and Ladders and Bingo. The social skills are emphasized in dancing and group projects.

The centre which is open Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons, is now in its third year of operation under the supervision of Al Persofsky, a full-time guidance teacher at Lakeview Secondary School, and incidentally youth chairman of the synagogue. The centre is geared to the retarded, 18 years and up (the oldest member is 47), a natural extension of the Ezra Kadima Schools initiated earlier by Rabbi Joseph Kelman to teach Hebrew to slow learners and retarded youngsters.

Persofsky is backed up by a volunteer staff -- drivers from B'nai Israel Beth David brotherhood and Palestine Masonic Lodge, and several university students who are on hand at the centre.

That Rabbi Kelman is the guiding spirit of it all can be seen by the unhesitating warmth and open friendship with which he is greeted.

The program is kept afloat through donations and the alert eye of supervisor Persofsky who can turn someone else's throw-aways such as crepe paper, empty bottles, or string, into the basis of an arts and crafts event.

This particular Sunday afternoon's program was put on under the auspices of Toronto Women's ORT as a prelude to their festival of crafts, **Hand Made in Ontario**, coming up March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Masonic Temple, Yonge and Davenport. It is one of a series of demonstrations highlighting the festival, a showcase of skills of more than 70 of Ontario's professional craftsmen. The proceeds of the festival go to ORT's Jerusalem school.

Assisting Mrs. Seguin were Bertha Dermer, Paula Kirschen and of course, Toronto ORT president Dorothy Shoichet. Mrs. Seguin, who also conducts multi-media workshops in her own home, is co-ordinator of the festival's committee of judges. Presentation of prizes takes place opening night.

Committee chairman announced by ZOC

MONTREAL –

Cecil Pascal, prominent Montreal businessman and philanthropist, has accepted the chairmanship of the Montreal committee for ZOC's youth centre project in the Jerusalem Forest, according to an announcement made by Morris B. Kaufman and Daniel Monson, presidents of the ZOC Charitable Fund Inc., and Zionist Organization of Canada, respectively.

Cecil Pascal

Pascal, a past general chairman of the joint campaign for the Combined Jewish Appeal, Israel Emergency Fund and United Israel Appeal of Montreal has been active in Montreal's community affairs for many years. He serves on the board of directors of the Herzl Health Service Centre, on the board of the YMHA, the Hospital of Hope and the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute.

He is a member of Montreal's A. A. Levin Lodge of the Zionist Organization of Canada and an active member of Mount Royal Lodge B'nai B'rith, Montreal Rotary Club, the Montefiore and Hillsdale Clubs.

The youth centre project of the ZOC Charitable Fund Inc., entails the construction of three dormitory buildings, seminar and study rooms buildings in the Jerusalem Forest near Mount Herzl. The youth centre is build in co-operation with the Jerusalem Foundation (City of Jerusalem) and will be available for Canadian youth, studying in Jerusalem, as a home away from home.

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For further information please call Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 363–7190 (EXT. 210)

Sure you can please
all of the people all of the time.

Fashion show draws 300 to Holy Blossom

TORONTO –
A luncheon showing of spring and summer fashions presented by Chez Catherine attracted 300 members of Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood last week. The audience viewed a collection of imported fashions featuring co-ordinated separates of shirt-jackets, skirts in various lengths — from covering the knee to mid-calf length — sweaters in plain and patterned combinations and the newer, slimmer tube-legged pant.

Interchangeable outfits ideal for travelling were a highlight of the show. For after sundown, evening fashions of gowns and the new "pyjama dressing" were displayed.

Lillian Winton, convenor of the highly successful show, was also commentator and was assisted by Catherine Hill.

Pots of spring tulips from Holland were used as table centrepieces as evidence of the sisterhood's regard and esteem for the people of Holland and the manner in which they stood by, and continue to stand by, the people of Israel.

A nylon Jersey afternoon dress in a green and blue silk print is modelled at a fashion show held by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. The gown is worn with a brown feather boa.

Lillian Winton, convenor of the luncheon showing, checks off a dress displayed to 300 people present. Interchangeable outfits highlighted the show, she said. (Gadi Hoz photos)

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HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE WEEK
sponsored by:
Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation — Univ. of Toronto
Bnai Brith Adult Jewish Education
March 29 — April 3, 1974

Friday–Saturday
March 29–30
Hillel House
186 St. George
(for students) "Shabbat in Memoriam"
a small retreat atmosphere to read from original works of the Holocaust period: Ch. Kaplan, Katznelson, Ringelblum, Wiesel, Steiner, Schwartz–Bart, others . . . Shabbat meals, floor sleeping accomodations . . . Reservations: 923–9861

Saturday Night
March 30 — 9:00 p.m.
Shaarei Tefillah Cong.
Social Hall
3600 Bathurst
(open to the community) Roman Vishniac — "The Vanished World of the Shtetl"
Vishniac, famous biologist, author, and photographer will show his collection of precious slides and describe in detail the scenes they depict. Taken 1938–1940, they show East European Jewish life just before its disappearance. Dr. Vishniac has recently exhibited in the Jewish Museum, N.Y.C., and is the author of Polish Jews: A Pictorial Record

Sunday Night
March 31 — 7:30 p.m.
Room 2172
Medical Sciences Bldg.
Univ. of Toronto
(open to the community) Arnost Lustig — "Transport From Paradise"
Prof. Lustig will introduce his own film and discuss it after its showing. Lustig is a survivor of several death camps and the author of a prize-winning novel, later to become the film being shown. He teaches theatre arts at American Univ., Washington, DC

Monday, April 1
8:00 p.m.
Room 3153
Medical Sciences Bldg.
Univ. of Toronto
(open to the community) "The Shop on Main Street" a film raising the question of individual moral responsibility. Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture. Stars Ida Kaminska. Discussion will follow.

Tuesday, April 2
8:00 p.m.
Hillel House
186 St. George
(open to the community) Three Films of the Holocaust — each 1/2 hour.
1. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" drawings of children from the Terezin concentration camp.
2. "Denmark 43" One European state protects its Jewish citizens.
3. "Out of the Ashes" description of the brutality of the Nazis. Discussion will follow.

Wednesday, April 3
8:00 p.m.
Room 1017
New College, U of T
40 Willcocks
(open to the community) "The Black Fox" — a fine documentary made in the 50's and narrated by Marlene Dietrich.
The film will be introduced and discussed after being shown by Prof. Emil Fackenheim, Philosophy Dept., Univ. of Toronto. Discussion will follow.

The Holocaust Remembrance Program was made possible by a grant from the Bergen–Belsen Association channeled through the National Office of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundations.

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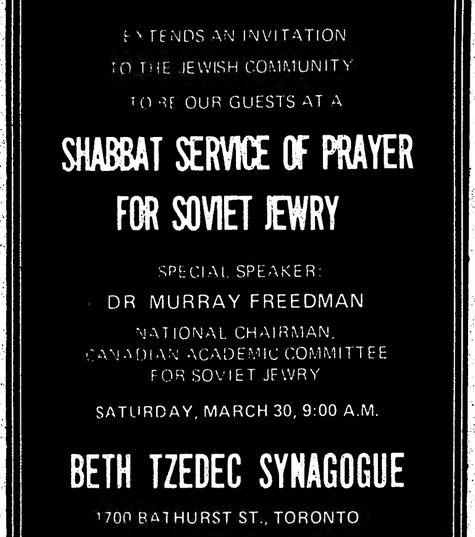
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DR. ARNOLD AGES
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SOLIDARITY EXPRESSED BY THEIR LABOR

Betar Youth Movement members spent their mid-winter study break working in citrus groves and chicken coops at Israel's Kibbutz Palmachim. Volunteers like these Montreal Zionists are much needed to replace those at the front.

Concerned but drifting youth given direction by project

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

What do you do about university dropouts who care about personal direction, who have unexplored interest in Jewish community affairs, but who are drifting?

Steve Levy, director of the Sir George Williams University Hillel House in Montreal, co-ordinates a program to deal with these concerns. The program is now gaining wide interest in other communities across the country.

Initiated in April 1973, the project started last November, just prior to receiving $10,000 from Allied Jewish Community Services and the Jewish Institute for Family Life of Boston.

Originally, the concept was to form a "chavura" -- a community -- where five young adults would live in a rented co-op and practise the ideals of a Jewish community. They would also work at an AJCS agency for $80 per week for 26 weeks.

"We put ads in the campus papers and on radio," said Steve Levy, a handsome and energetic social animator. "We found that a lot of people turned up, and some were very freaky."

A core "cream of the crop" group of five was easily assembled, he said, and the project went into business. The five, however, decided to modify their plan, and eliminated co-op "chavura" community. Instead, they considered understanding the impact of the group on the Jewish community -- and vice versa -- a higher priority.

After discussions with social service agencies, each member of the five joined an establishment where mutual harmony was envisaged.

Susie Satenstein, 22, works at Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged. "What struck me so profoundly," she said, "was their identity with Judaism.

"It's so strong, sometimes the more elderly would lapse into periods of forgetfulness, but they could remember exact pages of Hebrew text, and be able to recite whole pages from memory."

Mark Egan, 22, is the media and theatre representative for the United Talmud Torah Schools. He teaches gym as well as drama, with Jewish identity an important component part.

"I have little confidence in the Diaspora," said Brahm Eurlich, Egan's counterpart at the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools. "I believe the centre of Jewish education and life will be in Israel . . . if it is not there already."

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APRIL AID

The income tax help system and how to make it work for you.

As you know by now, we changed a lot of things last year. We gave you a new return, a new Guide, several new deductions and a few new rules. And quite honestly, we were more than a little concerned about your reaction to it all. (And very, very interested in your opinions.)

Well, now that we've had time to really look back at it and assess it honestly, it appears that most taxpayers did not seem to find it too difficult. The error rate did not accelerate greatly or change drastically from former years. Generally, most taxpayers seemed to handle their new returns fairly well.

However, Income Tax will never be the easiest or most enjoyable thing in anyone's life. And it will always present problems in some areas, for some people. That's expected and understandable.

So. What we want to do now is really work on those problem areas. And the best way to do that is to work with you, individually, on whatever part of Income Tax that causes you difficulty.

And that's what April Aid is all about. It's a help system and its primary objective is to ensure that whenever or whatever you need help with, you can get it. And know how to get it.

INCOME TAX GUIDE **And this is how it works:**

First. Your Guide is always the best answer when you have a problem. Read it. Follow it. It not only gives explanations, but in many cases, examples of just how to figure something out.

Second. If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. The number of your own District Taxation Office is below and at the end of that number there are people whose only job is to help taxpayers with problems, by telephone. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. So don't hesitate.

If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. She will automatically connect you to your own District Taxation Office. Remember, all calls are free, all questions are answered, and if you have queries, we *want* you to call.

DROP IN **Third.** Some people prefer to talk things over in person. If you're one of them and have problems, drop by for free help. Anytime. The address of your District Taxation Office is below.

MAIL **Fourth.** Write. To the address below. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please.) In return, we'll answer all letters as quickly and clearly as possible. Remember -- if you need help, it's there. (And free). And all you have to do is ask.

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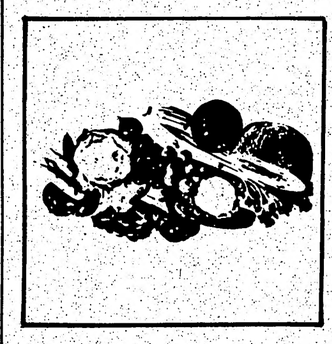

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The YMHA built the Northern Building to better serve the growing Jewish community in North Toronto. Originally we planned a "full service" 'Y'; but unfortunately, the lack of funds forced the elimination of two major sections — a physical education wing and a cultural centre.

Despite the foreshortened structure, the Northern YMHA receives overwhelming responses. Virtually all activities are over-subscribed, and the 8,700 members and the 2,000 participants in community programs are often without activities because of space shortage.

The gaps in our program can only be bridged through the Completion Drive.

Our children's children will thank us for providing a full service YMHA.

FOR A FULL SERVICE "Y"

the Completion Program will provide these missing facilities:

Auxiliary gym	– for children's Sport School and adult fitness classes
Handball and squash	– a new dimension for youth and adults
Judo area	a permanent "home" for over 300 youths
Weight-lifting area	– a safer work-out facility
Relocation of Men's Health Club	– to increase locker area for other membership groups
Music studios	– to accommodate the growing 'Y' Music School
Art Studios	– to enhance the 'Y' Art School
Ceramic studios	– a completely new program
Dance studios and dressing facilities	– a real center for the large 'Y' Dance School
Theatre Workshop	– to enable the formation of a 'Y' Theatre Arts School for youth and adults
Community Theatre	– a 400 seat theatre – the hub of the 'Y' Centre for the Arts
Additional Parking	– elimination of unsafe parking and overcrowding
Renovation to existing building	– improved locker rooms, etc.

How can the community provide you, your grandchildren, and your great-grandchildren with adequate educational, cultural, and recreational facilities?

The answer is a "full service" YMHA which means the completion of our Northern Building.

Our goal is $6,500,000, of which over half has already been subscribed. Were it not for the Yom Kippur War and the dire need for emergency funds, our drive would have been near completion and the shovel would already be in the ground. History was unkind to us; but at the same time it has shown that the survival of Israel is tied up with strong local Jewish communities.

The YMHA is the largest Jewish institution in Toronto and a major factor in Jewish togetherness. By completing the 'Y' facilities now, we are investing in a stronger Jewish community for the future.

WILFRED POSLUNS – CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

To-day, make the decision! Give generously to the YMHA Completion Drive.

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Campaign Office YM–YWHA, 4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6.
Telephone: 636–1880

For you. Your children. Your grandchildren. Your great-grandchildren.

Participants at the Principals' Council of Ontario communities meeting, at Canadian Jewish Congress' Toronto office, view a presentation on teaching Bible through audio-visual aids. Yosef Shoham, Board of Jewish Education consultant, sits at the projector. Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, CJC education director, is second to his left. (El-Baz)

Strength seen through aliyah

By DEBORAH LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL –

If Israel had had one million more citizens in October 1973, the outcome of the Yom Kippur War would have been vastly different, said Israel's Consul-General in Montreal Peter Aran last week, speaking on the importance of Canadian aliyah for the future of Israel.

"Why was the Bar Lev Line overrun in 24 hours? Because less soldiers were stationed there than there are policemen in Montreal . . . because a government has to make up its mind whether it wants soldiers or workers in industry," the seasoned diplomat told his audience at the Temple Beth Sholom.

Aran stressed that the future of the state is immigration: "And I don't mean we are looking for cannon-fodder -- while if we had had at least another million people it would have permitted us more soldiers, the fact is that a stronger country demographically and economically means a stronger country politically and militarily, in other words, less need for an army."

Aran's blueprint for Canadian aliyah is that at least one preferably young person from each Jewish family should go to Israel and establish himself there financially with the assistance of his Canadian relatives. In this way a living bond between Israel and the Diaspora would replace the old abstract sentimental link of "Next year in Jerusalem."

Just as their are Bond and UIA missions to Israel, Aran suggested there should be missions of families, following which the children would remain in the land for a year or two and then decide whether they want to stay.

The consul-general also introduced the novel idea of having Canadian and American immigrants who are already settled and integrated in Israel visit the Jewish communities of North America to present an honest and accurate picture of the joys and trials of making aliyah.

Counter campaign planned

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

A special four-day session of the Zionist General Council ended with announcement of plans for a worldwide information campaign to counter massive anti-Israel propaganda. The session was called to study post-Yom Kippur War problems.

The campaign will stress the "absolute right" of the Jewish people to the land of Israel, Israel's aspirations for peace, and the link between the energy crisis with economic and political factors, rather than with the Mideast conflict. The council urged international organizations, such as the Red Cross and the United Nations to do their utmost to induce Syria to treat Israeli PoWs in accordance with the Geneva Convention and agree to an exchange of PoWs with Israel.

The delegates noted with regret a drop in volunteers coming to Israel in recent months at a time when Israel needed more manpower and called on all Jewish organizations to encourage Jewish youth to become volunteers.

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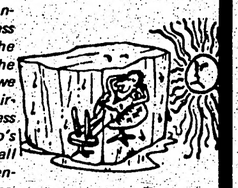
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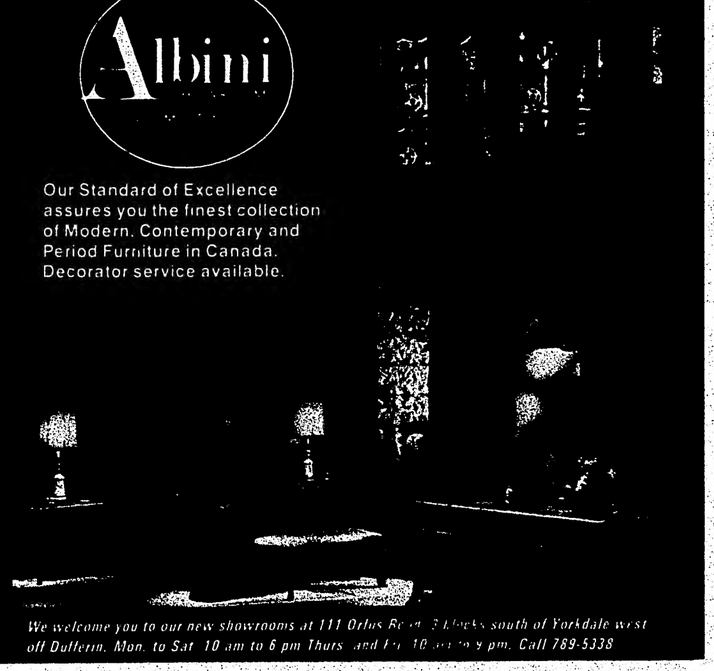
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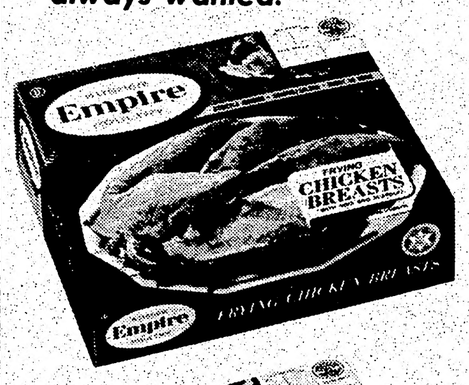

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Well known broadcaster and journalist, Charles Templeton, looks into a candlestick held by Helen Marr, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section president (centre), and Barbara Berg, public relations vice-president. He was first recipient of the council's annual award of merit in the field of communications. (Photo by Gadi Hoz)

Charles Templeton receives award by NCJW for skill as broadcaster

By LOUISE FEIN

TORONTO –

Charles B. Templeton, widely known broadcaster and journalist, was the first recipient of the annual award of merit in the field of communications, given by the Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women. Presentation was made at the council's House of Service.

In his response to the award made by president Helen Marr, Templeton told of his visit to Israel two years ago and of the new insights he gained into the problems confronting the Jewish state.

Two past presidents, Esther Volpe and Lucille Lorie were honored by the gathering on the occasions of their 80th and 70th birthdays, respectively.

The Toronto section of the NCJW have been in the volunteer service business for 76 consecutive years, successfully finding and filling the needs of the Toronto community through services to children, adults and senior citizens. The 1,200 members are involved in an integrated program of education, service and social action. One such successful endeavor is the Centre for Creative Living located on the ground floor of the Council House on Bathurst St.

Volunteer co-ordinator is Mrs. Georgina Grossman who interviews prospective volunteers and channels them into the appropriate service on the basis of their qualifications. Over 250 such "professional volunteers" are currently working in the Toronto community as teachers' aides, guidance counsellors and tutors in city schools. Others are working in hospitals, distress centres and with mentally and physically retarded children.

Women's movement troubled by dissension, panel says

By ELAINE KAHN

TORONTO –

Dissension and fragmentation within the women's movement is one of its main problems, a panel of three women who have already "made it," according to moderator Dini Petty, told the Pioneer Women's Toronto Council last week.

"Women want women to be in prominent positions today, but the problem is they don't want to be that woman," Metro controller Barbara Greene, one of the panelists, told over 100 women at the International Women's Day meeting in the Bialik School Auditorium.

"It's harder to work with women than men," another panelist, Vivienne Muhling, community relations director at the Baycrest Centre, said, giving jealousy among women as one of the reasons.

Mrs. Petty, hostess of Sweet City Women on CITY-TV, said women don't like listening to women radio announcers and are the harshest critics of their sex on television.

Margaret Campbell (Liberal, St. George), said many women, when she was running for mayor of Toronto, told her they could never support a woman mayor.

"We're not as gregarious as men are," Mrs. Campbell said, "and are inclined not to want to support other women."

A show of hands at the beginning of the meeting revealed a fairly equal number of housewives and working women in the audience.

One audience member received loud applause for saying, "housework is the lousiest work in the whole world."

If a woman wants to stay home, Mrs. Muhling said, "no one, in the name of liberation, should try to make her feel guilty." On the other hand, she added, if a woman wants to work, she should.

"Not every woman who gives birth to a child is a mother," Mrs. Campbell said. She added that "it takes a very secure man" to run the home while the wife works, citing her own husband as an example.

She urged the audience to read copies of the recent Law Reform Commission's report on family law as soon as they become available.

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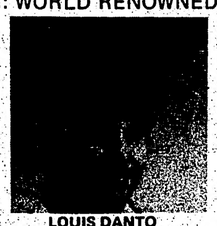
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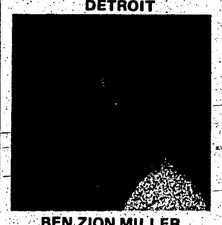
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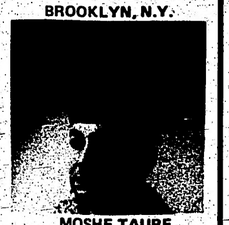
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Four short years ago, Dial a Bus was just an idea. The problem: how could public transportation reach people who live in areas not served by fixed route buses, streetcars and subways. The solution: have them phone for buses when they need them.
So Dial a Bus was set up in Bay Ridges in July of 1970. Three years later the experiment was turned over to Pickering Township as a proven success. The pioneer project had evolved into an important new transit link. Today Kingston, Stratford, Bramalea and Sudbury have all adopted variations of Dial a Bus and more are coming.
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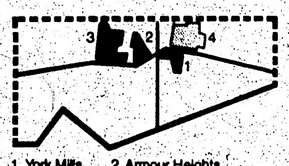

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Result of the Yom Kippur War

WOMEN'S INVOLVEMENT INCREASES DRAMATICALLY

The Yom Kippur War proved decisively that women will respond to an emergency with the same commitment as men. This came through loud and clear during the 1974 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund emergency campaign. The UJA Women's Division has raised an unprecedented $1,500,000, triple the amount raised in 1973, and is still actively campaigning.

Under the leadership of Ida Kent, women of Toronto's Jewish community rallied their forces, canvassed sisterhoods, organizations, clubs and individuals, came out for numerous telethons, and raised money in a concerted effort rarely witnessed in this city.

Immediately following the outbreak of hostilities, they volunteered for any and all tasks, whether house-to-house collection of pledges or assisting the office staff at UJA headquarters, and they stuck with the job right through to completion.

In many ways 1974 was a breakthrough year for fund-raising in Toronto and women played a major role. For a great many those first dark weeks of October brought home to them as no previous crisis had, how vulnerable the Jewish state was and that any threat to Israel's survival was a threat to all Jews. Apathy and indifference were swept aside and women who had never concerned themselves with issues outside their own homes came forward voluntarily to do what they could.

These women came to realize that an economically healthy Israel, living in peace, was essential to their own well-being. With this new awareness the old pattern of token giving was broken. No longer could they be content with the old ways of little or no commitment. They now know what's at stake and are showing their concern in a tangible way.

With eight months still to go, for the Jewish women of Toronto 1974 is already proving to be a very good year.

Joan Lipson, first vice-chairman of the UJA Women's Division, is seen here with President Ephraim Katzir, of Israel. Joan was a member of the First President's Mission of the Toronto UJA which visited Israel late in November. Members of the mission were guests of the President immediately after their arrival in Jerusalem. In the background is Murray Koffler, 1974 UJA campaign chairman.

IDA KENT

We must dispel old cliche, 'My husband gives at office...'

By IDA KENT
Chairman,
UJA Women's Division

As an uneasy peace settles over the Middle East, we in the Diaspora must re-evaulate our resources and our efforts. We must face the grim reality, that although the killing and maiming has come to an end, the situation in Israel today is a desperate one.

The cost of the war is beyond belief, not only in human life but in material terms. Feeding, clothing and financing the armed forces; paying for the replacement of equipment, and the cost of pensions for the bereaved and wounded will take literally billions of dollars. The people of Israel, already the most heavily taxed in the world, have shouldered without protest more taxation to pay for the war. Israel will be paying for generations to come.

The Israelis have accepted and will continue to accept the hundreds of Soviet Jews who are arriving in Israel weekly. These people must be fed and housed, taught the language and integrated. The funds necessary for this must be found, because the raison d'etre of the State of Israel is the law of return, i.e., to accept any Jew who wishes to come there. The costs of this integration, under today's economic conditions, are higher than ever, and yet they must come, and we must raise the money needed for this purpose.

Thousands of wounded will require rehabilitation; special medical institutions must be built for this need. Somehow, somewhere, the money must be found to pay for this. The Israeli army, which is largely a civilian army, cannot be completely demobilized until a true and lasting peace is secured. Somehow, money must be raised to keep Israel's economy from floundering, while her men protect the borders.

Where do we, as women, fit into the picture?

First and foremost, it would seem that we must dispel once and for all the type of thinking which is summed up by the cliche, "my husband gives at the office." Only by reaching a better understanding of current agency needs, problems and programs, as well as overseas concerns, will women of today come forward to make their own gift. Then only will they realize that support and respect for a man's gift is enhanced when a woman understands the importance of giving on her own.

No one can foretell what the year ahead holds for the citizens of Israel, and for the Jewish people as a whole; no one can foretell whether the flow of immigrants from the Soviet Union will maintain its present extraordinary volume, or whether a true peace will be established.

One thing is certain. The Jews of Israel cannot carry the burden alone, and the Jews of the free world are duty bound to shoulder their share of this responsibility.

Let us hope that just as world Jewry closed its ranks in the days following the perfidious Yom Kippur attack, just as the Jews of Silence in the Soviet Union became the Jews of Revolt and Protest, we shall prove to the world that in our solidarity, our steadfastness and loyalty, we stand deeply committed to the concept and aim of Jewish survival.

We must show solidarity in the most tangible way

By JOAN LIPSON
First Vice-chairman,
UJA Women's Division

The year 1973 was very eventful for me. Little did I expect when it started that I would have the opportunity to visit Israel twice within seven months and see first-hand the contrast between the pre- and post-war mood and economy.

During our March visit we travelled all around the country, encouraged by the signs of prosperity. People were kind and friendly, proudly showing us around so we could share in their accomplishments.

When we went back in late November we visited an absorption centre in Ashdod and we were struck by the urgency to see Israel's economy get back to normal so that some of the housing and social service needs of the people could be met.

Last spring, when I was nominated first vice-chairman of the Women's Division, I naturally expected a normal progression of events -- planning UJA Day for February, 1974 and being in charge of the 1975 campaign. I was looking forward to educating volunteers to my views on the onus of women to stand on their own when it comes to making a responsible year-round gift to UJA. I consider it a basic factor in leading a satisfying life.

Fortunately, many more women in our community than ever before heard this call at the time of the Yom Kippur War and all our hearts and eyes have been opened considerably. My job should be much easier than I anticipated.

The important thing to remember is that the needs of our own community continue to grow and certainly it will be years before life is anything like normal again in Israel even if everything goes well. Women in our affluent, comfortable community have discovered that even when they gave more money than they would have thought possible a year ago, they are not suffering. In fact they probably feel enriched.

How sad if we can only be aroused by gunfire. Women who are the givers of life must sustain life in the most positive way they can. We must continue to show our solidarity and concern in this most tangible way.

Special UJA report...

This is the first of a series of reports on the role of women in the life of the Jewish community of Metropolitan Toronto. In this issue we take a look at the accomplishments of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and the important place of women in the community structure.

This report has been prepared by the United Jewish Appeal and the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

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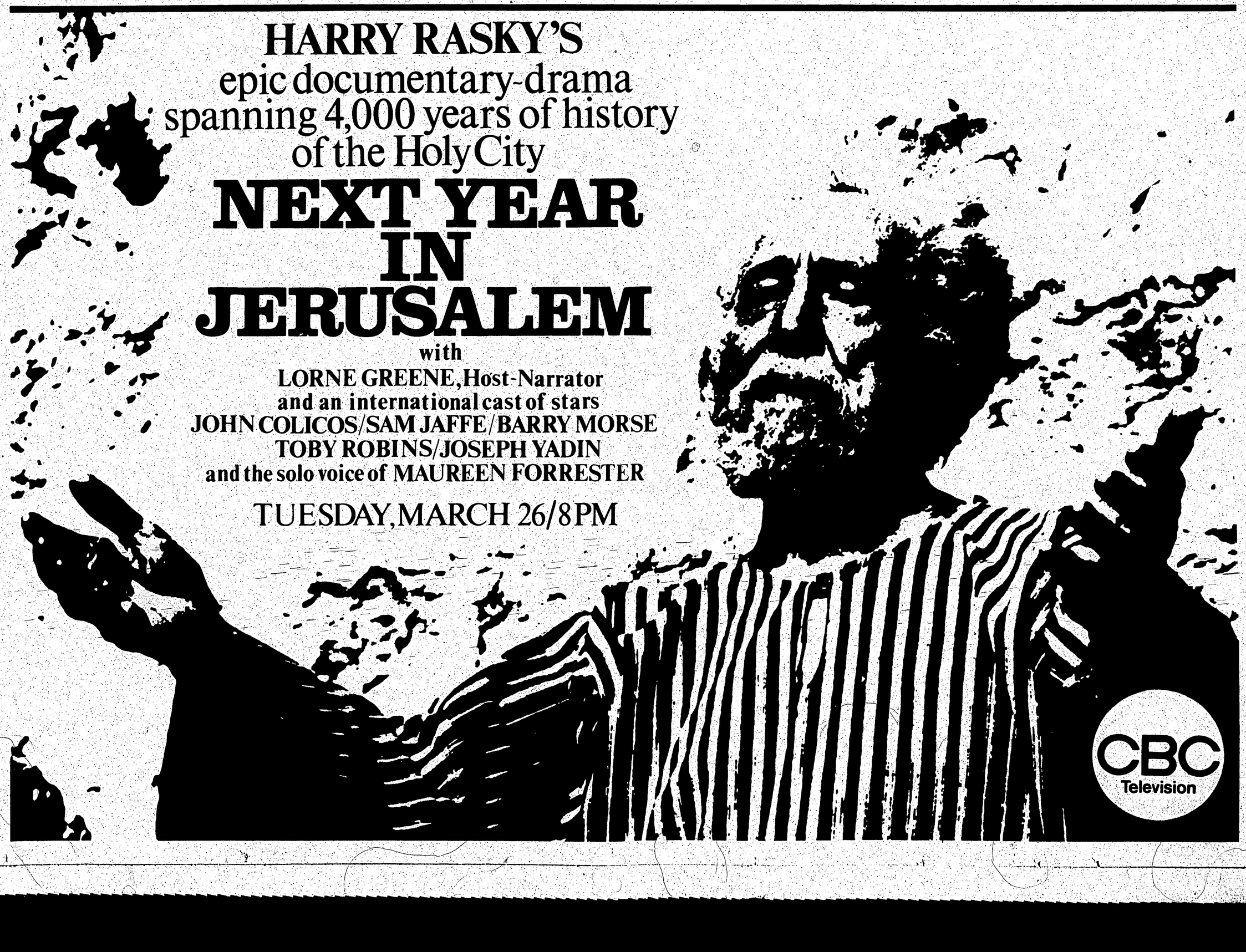
TUESDAY, MARCH 26/8PM



CBC Television

'74 CAMPAIGN PROVES THE AGE OF TOKENISM IS OVER

By LINDA PATON

"I can tell my children that my contribution -- apart from their father's -- will pay half the cost of bringing a Russian Jew to Israel," said the mother of three teenage boys recently. "How can I expect my children to care about other Jews unless I show them that I care too? But I'm not doing it for them, I'm doing it for me!"

And therein lies part of the reason behind the importance of the Women's Division: the increased sense of participation and personal satisfaction it produces, as well as the significant amount of money it brings in.

In this past campaign, Toronto women have already contributed $1,500,000 towards providing Israel and the Toronto Jewish community with vitally needed social services and financial assistance. That figure represents the contributions of more than 12,000 women -- a sizeable number -- but one that could be greatly increased.

Until recently, many women felt that their husband's contribution was their contribution too, but that attitude is changing. "Sure the money comes from my husband's pocket," said another woman, "but if I can decide what we'll wear and how to furnish the house, I can decide on my own to give some of that to the UJA. I feel like more of a person now." This woman feels she is shouldering her own share of the burdens of world Jewry -- something we are taught is the obligation of each adult Jew.

Awareness is the key. Making women aware that the UJA is their business too -- even though they may not have any income apart from their husbands' -- has been a big task of the Women's Division in the past.

But this year, the peril to Israel made many women feel these responsibilities personally, in a new way. Spontaneously, hundreds of women passed over their token gifts of $25 or $50, and budgeted their household money to give $3 or $5 or $10 a week to the United Jewish Appeal - Israel Special Fund.

Toronto women have always been very generous of their time and talents in supporting special projects in Israel through individual organizations. They have often regarded the UJA Women's Division as minor and unimportant. But the time of tokenism has passed.

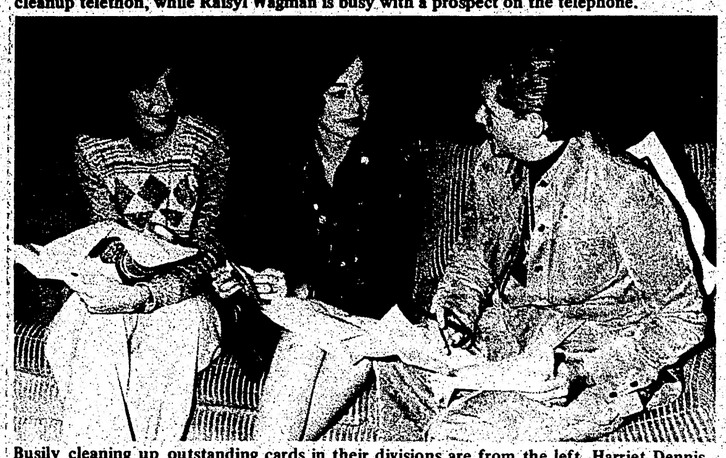
"I've been active in my organization for over 25 years," one woman said to me "and I always felt that was enough. My UJA gift was modest. But this year I began to see that working for our project, as important as it is, just isn't enough. I have to contribute significantly to the **whole picture**, or my project can't exist."

"I think the UJA stopped being 'them' and became 'me'," is the way one friend described her own reaction to me, after she had started to work actively in the campaign and tripled her own contribution. Increased awareness means increased participation and increased rewards, for the individual as well as for the community.

The Women's Division matters in dollars and sense. The important number of dollars it raises helps alleviate very real human needs, and it makes sense for the individual woman in her own situation.

Linda Paton is a member of the education committee of the UJA Women's Division.

Fauna Lidsky, Ena Paul and Marcelle Esses, are obviously pleased by results of recent cleanup telethon, while Raisyl Wagman is busy with a prospect on the telephone.



Busily cleaning up outstanding cards in their divisions are from the left, Harriet Dennis and Sue Cohon, co-chairmen, Advance Gifts and Donna Sherman, co-chairman with Lila Posluns (not in photo) of Crown Gifts.

Beverley Gordon, third from left, 2nd vice-chairman of UJA Women's Division, discusses prospects to be called during a recent telethon, with Noreen Berg, left, vice-chairman of Pacesetters and her co-chairmen Lynn Goodman and Adrian Offman.

Stand up and be counted

By ELLIE TESHER

It was in a small unheated flat in Tel Aviv that I realized the significance of a separate Women's Division for fund-raising and education.

I had come to Israel on the first national United Israel Appeal Women's Division study mission and had slipped out to visit relatives between scheduled appointments.

That very day, the government had lifted the subsidies on staples such as eggs, milk, butter, sugar and bread, raising prices by 50%. Yet the table was laden for a full-course dinner after I'd specifically requested only tea. The room was cold with an aged dog occupying the space directly in front of the one small heater.

I brought out the money that had been given to me by relatives in Toronto for these three girl cousins whose husbands were absent at the front. It was then that their mother responded with deep feeling -- that despite the obvious economic and emotional hardships, they were able to manage and needed no money to help them personally.

But it was my 24 year-old sabra cousin, a female paratrooper incidentally, who expressed their view passionately and with great pride:

"If you have money beyond your needs in Canada, use it to help all of Israel, not just us. We have lost no one, yet we have lost everyone. We are in mourning for all of our dead and cry for all of our wounded. Everyone in this country feels the cold, the strain of extra taxes, rationing and rising costs. Yet so long as my mother and I are well and able to work in whatever capacity we can, we will pull together for the benefit of the whole of Israel, and for you too, as after all, we are a Jewish state.

"So thank you for coming and take whatever you learn here back to Canada, and the money too. Give it, the knowledge and the funds, to your campaigns for Israel. Do your own part there as we must do ours here -- it's the only way to gain the strength of all."

Congratulations to Toronto's Jewish Women.
Good works are worth their weight in gold

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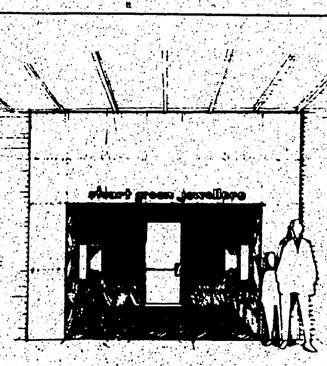

JEWELLERY APPRAISALS

It is becoming increasingly important to re-appraise one's jewellery to bring the values up to current levels. The price of gold continues to skyrocket and gems are not far behind. Most items including diamonds, stone rings, gold bracelets, charms, earrings, brooches have doubled in value in the past short while. Stuart–Green Jewellers are experienced in appraising. Your valuables never leave our premises and are kept in locked vaults. Most appraisals are done the same day and our fees are reasonable. Have your jewellery re-appraised soon to protect yourself. The prices are still rising.

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Sue's Views

With Sue Fielder

The newest asset of the Cumberland Court - a must for you and the apple of your eye, is **The Whimsey Tree**. -- Once inside, its storybook motif is sure enchant the little ones on your list - and you. Its old-fashioned charm brings back memories of long ago -- like spinning wheels and home made sweets.

From toddler to 14 years, **Whimsey Tree** fashions will delight your deepest fancy. Originals by Florence Eiseman, Fischer Coats, Little World and Piccolino will add a special touch to your small wonder. Not to forget the famous Danskin line -- which recently received a most favorable review in the New York Times.

This summer, **The Whimsey Tree** is featuring gay, matching, mother-daughter outfits from Mexico. And for the winter months - give you and your princess a treat with their new co-ordinating black velvet. --- Come to **The Whimsey Tree** soon. We know you'll be delighted with the unique flair they have given to the world of children's clothing --- and the pleasant service you will receive from Anna McCowan and her staff.

The Whimsey Tree Ltd. **99 Yorkville Avenue**
(416) 967-1612 **Cumberland Court**

We've found good news worth shouting about -- for all women - of all ages, with all types of skin -- and are we excited!!! --- Tucked neatly into the Cumberland Court, in Yorkville, the wonderland of "i" **natural cosmetics** will help you achieve those beautiful looks -- in a very healthy way. It's almost like having your own fairy godmother. --- We're serious!

To start - try a cleansing creme -- made from luscious strawberries - they're real. Perhaps a fresh lemon moisturizer - or a special blend to help soften and smooth those dry areas. Once you've tried on the purest of pure foundations -- color your eyes, with dewy peaches - or pick a pale blueberry. And just as good to eat is the selection to give your cheeks a touch of spring and your lips a lustre - distinctively yours. Try a little cherry blossom -- the melon is wild - and the cinnamon - well - you'll be simmering in ecstacy.

"i" **cosmetics** have gone one better, and it's a big plus for i and you -- cosmetics made from fresh fruits, herbs, vegetables and mother nature's purities. Care about yourself with healthy eating - good rest - and the natural i.

For personalized instruction on skin care and make-up application, phone for appointment - **921-2346**.

i Natural Cosmetics **99 Yorkville Avenue**

For the fashion minded woman who desires something different - you can now own the look of luxury - at prices designed to suit everyone's budget. Our visit to the **Canadian Royal Velvet Chinchilla Co.** proved to be a delight. As for style and quality -- they are first prize winners for the best designed chinchilla coat, at the renowned International Chinchilla Garment Design Competition, held recently in Albuquerque, New Mexico --- Specializing in chinchillas, their unique line offers evening wear from luxury capes to full length coats -- a variety of light trimmings -- and a complete selection of sportswear. Our favorite, an outstanding design, is a coat which unzippers to a classic pea jacket and an A-line skirt. The shift split - rows of fur and soft leather creates a look of total elegance. --- Most of the **Canadian Royal Velvet** mutations are natural and the largest selection available in North America -- offering colors such as silver tip, beige mist, black velvet, artic snow, traditional (light and dark), and a rich autumn oak. If you prefer your own design, Lucia Rizzardo and Pauline Bernstein, fashion counsellors, will be pleased to help you with the new creation.

Canadian Royal Velvet Chinchilla Co. Ltd. **Phone 633-6418**
1315 Finch Avenue West, Suite 308 **Hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

To give yourself a lift any time of the year - visit **Tilli - Rose** at 410 Eglinton Avenue West. You will receive a warm welcome from owner **Tilli Rotstein**, and her associate **Clara Shime**.

Their new spring arrivals show a wide range of loungewear, lingerie, shifts, hose, slippers and other accessories. Since quality is an important factor at **Tilli - Rose**, you can be assured of finding many of the well known brands amongst their selection of intimate apparel.

The proper fitting of inner garments can make a pleasing difference to your outer appearance. We know you will enjoy **the personal attention** you receive at **Tilli - Rose**.

So take our advice - and treat yourself to a touch of spring at **Tilli - Rose** -- soon.

Tilli Rotstein and Clara Shime extend to the community - Best Wishes for a Healthy and Happy Passover.

Tilli - Rose **410 Eglinton Avenue West**
486-1333 **(Part of Eglinton Way)**
Free Parking in the Municipal Parking Lot at the back of the Noshery.

A few weeks ago my husband paid a visit to **Levitt Studio of Photography**. After listening to him go on about their realistic photo portraits -- I decided to phone **Mr. Levitt** myself. When I did phone, it was nice to hear a busy but pleasant voice on the other end - with a sense of humor. --- I was left with the opinion that **Mr. Levitt's** seven years' experience could only add to the pride he takes in his work. --- We think that a special occasion such as a bar mitzvah or wedding should be planned with every possible ease. And even if the going gets rough, it's good to know that on some things you can rely. Moreover, you will want to know that those treasured memories will linger on -- with portraits you'll be proud to show and happy to cry over.

If you're moving away, we know "long distance is the next best thing to being there." But for the timeless contact, give your loved ones a keepsake -- something to look at. --- So go ahead -- be sentimental - shed a tear for beauty, with photo portraits done by **Howard S. Levitt.**

Levitt Studio of Photography **492-1383**
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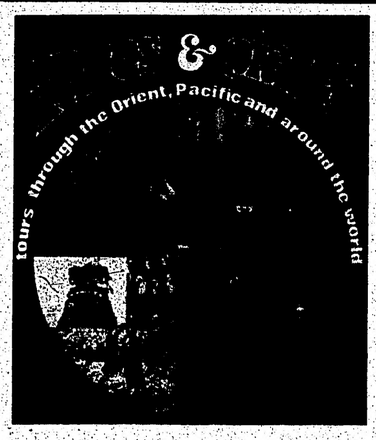

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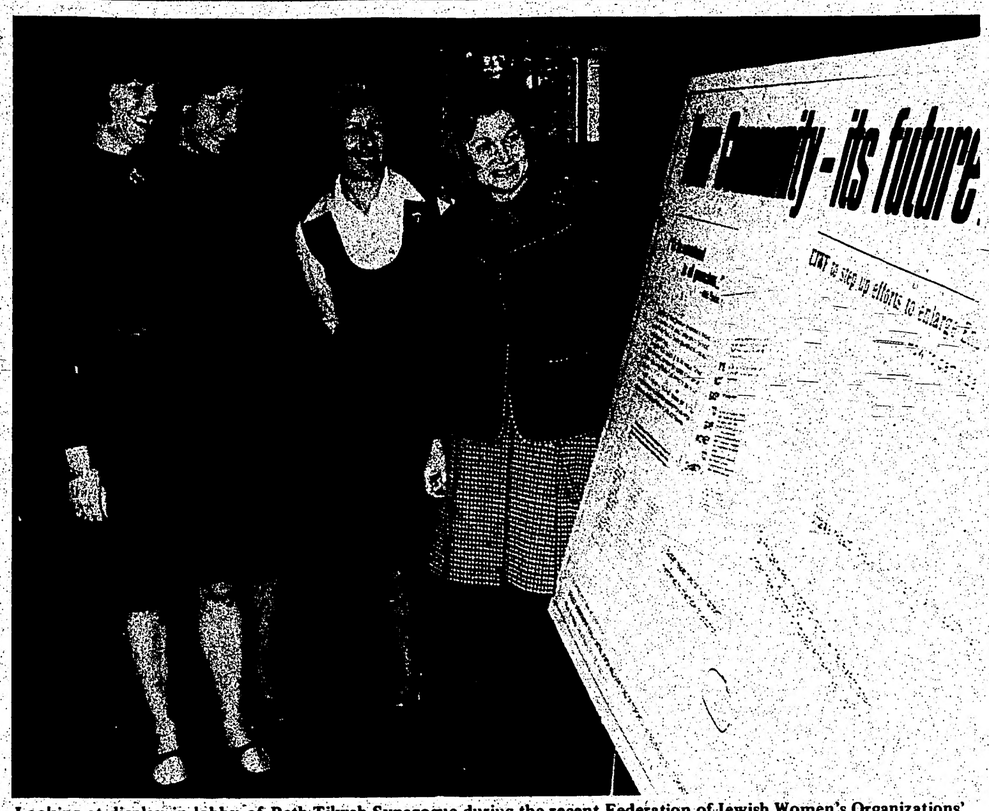


Looking at display in lobby of Beth Tikvah Synagogue during the recent Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations' Conference of Women, are from the left, Clare Kates, executive member of FJWO; Sue Weingott, president-elect; Gerda Frieberg, past president, and Lil Wax, president.

15 years of Women's Federation

Below is part of an address given by Mrs. Lillian Wax, president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, at the Conference of Women on February 7, in which she detailed the history and function of the FJWO.

"Today is Tu Bi-Shevat, the 15th day of the month of Shevat on the Hebrew calendar. In the Mishnah it is called the 'New Year of the Trees.' In Israel, because of its warmer climate the day is set aside for planting trees.

Despite the sorrowful mood prevailing throughout the country and in every home, I can almost see the children of Israel, on this traditional day, holding a precious sapling in their hands, eagerly awaiting their turn to plant it in the Holy Land. For they too want to be part of the Greening of Israel and its future.

Fifteen years ago, with the help of United Jewish Welfare Fund a sapling was planted here in Toronto - Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. . . . And yes, despite the odd wind of pessimism and the oft asked question 'what is the purpose of the Federation?', today we can say with pride that the leadership development and educational programs sponsored by Federation gave initiative in new directions and thus helped to strengthen our constituent organizations, our community and our bonds with Jews around the world.

Nine years ago Federation organized the Young Women's Leadership program for women between the ages of 20 and 35. We gave them a series on Community Structure, the needs of the community and the agencies and services rendered to the community. Some graduates of the YWL course now sit on decision-making committees and boards.

About four years ago Federation, together with York University students, struck a committee on our executive in answer to the call for help from Soviet Jewry. We organized the first write-in, followed by learn-ins and protests. The work to be done required the efforts of an organization and so now Federation proudly claims parentage to the Women for Soviet Jewry. They are represented on our board in the category of a constitutent.

Working together as a unified community gave us the greater strength and the broader base to help B'nai B'rith organize the Tay Sachs clinic project.

Federation looks to all our constituents to participate in the spring leadership development and educational programs which will help enrich your organization and strengthen our community.

Judy Gwartz points out Israel on the globe to Cathy Tile, her co-chairman of the upcoming FJWO Young Women's Leadership Study Mission which leaves for Israel May 13.

Mrs. Shirley Shear, president of Armour Heights Sisterhood, presents check raised by her organization for the UJA, to Alex Serota, who was guest speaker at fund-raising meeting.

Officers of the Stashiver Young Ladies Auxiliary are shown during Campaign Appreciation Night at Adath Israel Synagogue. From the left are: Bertha Rosengarten, member of the executive; Anne Hughes, vice-chairlady; Gertie Kates, chairlady; and Paula Goldfluss, recording secretary.

Ida Kent, centre, UJA Women's Division chairman, accepts check from executive of the Dr. E. Ringelblum Women's Club of the Borochov Movement. Pictured with her are Rose Kohl, financial secretary; Rachel Freedman, president: Jean Balsam, treasurer; and Sally Kaner, vice-president.

$365--A buck a day for UJA

Women set target of $1,800,000

At this time of year, it's nice to think of getting away from the city, even for a day, to a tranquil country setting. The United Jewish Appeal Women's Division is planning just such a day on Thursday, May 2 at the Jokers Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Koffler.

Situated just 30 miles north of Toronto, this beautiful retreat will be the setting for a full day of activity consisting of luncheon, skits and an address by Murray Koffler, 1974 UJA campaign chairman -- all of which will be geared toward the upgrading of contributions to UJA by the Jewish women of Toronto.

All it takes for any woman to be part of this exciting day is a minimum gift of $365 --a "buck a day."

Buses will leave from Temple Sinai at 11 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Mrs. Sharon Zuckerman, chairman of the day, has been busy with her committee to ensure that the event will be an enjoyable one for the women attending as well as an eye-opener for those whose giving in the past has been minimal.

An original skit, based on the theme of "a buck a day," will be written and performed by several well-known local stars -- Blanche Kates, Gilda Tanz, Reva Joseph and Abbie Goldhar, to name some of those who are involved, with direction by Joyce Levy.

"Due to the nature of the campaign this year, UJA Day which is the big fund-raising event of the year for the Women's Division, had to be cancelled for 1974," Mrs. Zuckerman said. "The buck a day drive is going to be the main event, which is why we're putting so much effort into it. We're determined to reach women who have given nominal contributions and make them aware of their responsibilities to Israel and our own community.

"Our target for the women's campaign is $1,800,000 -- more than three times the amount raised last year," Sharon Zuckerman continued, "which is in line with results achieved in all other divisions."

For those women who have not yet made a meaningful gift to the 1974 campaign, Thursday, May 2 offers them a unique opportunity to do so and spend an extremely enjoyable day at Jokers Hill. All it takes is a minimum contribution of $365 -- a buck a day.

Relaxing with her dogs at Jokers Hill home is Marvelle Koffler, who will host "A Buck a Day for UJA" fund-raising event on May 2.

SHARON ZUCKERMAN

Committee members for Jokers Hill day, take time out to pose around fireplace at the home of Sharon Zuckerman, chairman of the day. Seen from the left are Ida Kent, Lynn Goodman, Etta Clavir, Marjorie Kates, Bert Savlov, Gitte Kirsch, Debbie Alter, Belma Zweig and Eleanor Rose.

Joyce Levy, left, demonstrates a bit of business for skit to be presented at Jokers Hill. Following direction are cast members Blanche Kates, Gilda Tanz, Reva Joseph and Abbie Goldhar.

UJWF Social Planning deals with the community's most vital needs

Can women make it to the top in the decision-making organizations of the Jewish community?

The answer is a resounding "yes" in the board rooms of the United Jewish Welfare Fund where for a number of years more and more women have been serving on the executive and on important committees.

Perhaps the best example of how far a woman can go if she has the capability is Madeleine Epstein, recently appointed chairman of the Social Planning Committee. A native New Yorker and a graduate of Columbia University, Mrs. Epstein is also secretary of the UJWF and serves on the budget and finance committee.

Just how does an extremely attractive woman preside over predominantly male meetings where vital issues regarding the whole quality of Jewish life in the community are being decided?

"I have to temper my personal views with a strong sense of objectivity," she explains, "because the process of social planning is based on negotiation, compromise and rational decision-making. These are more hard-nosed than most women's activities are seen to be, but which nevertheless women are traditionally supposed to deal with."

In operation for over 10 years, the Social Planning Committee acts as an "antenna" for the UJWF in that it anticipates and makes recommendations on both a long and short-term basis, for services to the most vulnerable segments in the Jewish community -- the elderly, youth, immigrants, emotionally and physically-handicapped -- and helps to ensure implementation of these services when initiated.

"The excitement I get from Social Planning leadership," Mrs. Epstein states, "satisfies what I believe to be the basic need to respond compassionately and effectively to urgent needs of people in the community. Every woman's status is enhanced when one of us has been selected to fill a major position which deals so closely with the quality of Jewish life."

And quality is something Madeleine Epstein brings to any endeavor she undertakes. She is a perfectionist and was largely responsible for the success of the recent UJA dinner honoring Stephen Berger, which she co-chaired with her husband, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein. She was also in charge of details and arrangements for the General Assembly of The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which convened in Toronto in the fall of 1972. A past chairman of the UJA Women's Division, Mrs. Epstein is on the executive of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and the YM-YWHA and is a National Portfolio holder of Hadassah.

The expertise and know-how gained from her years of service to the Jewish community has led up to the top position she now holds. Mrs. Epstein sees her community role as a heritage from her community-oriented family.

As with everything Madeleine Epstein undertakes, she views her chairmanship of Social Planning as a full-time commitment, with no half-measures in time or effort. As she sees it, the function of Social Planning is to "ensure the welfare of the individual and the community and the survival and continuation of Jewish life in its highest form."

Mrs. Epstein emphasized there were unexpected personal dividends to be derived from volunteer service in the community. "The camaraderie, warmth, new-found frienships -- these are all part of the game and what has kept me in it all these years," she declared. "It's not a matter of reaching the top -- it's the learning process along the way and the mutual respect that grows between people who share an interest in and concern for others and work together for the betterment of the community as a whole."

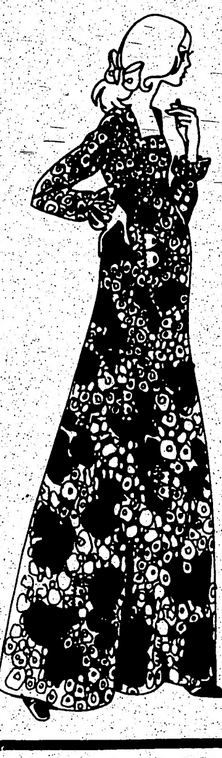
$365 -

A buck a day for UJA

(See Page 15)

MADELEINE EPSTEIN

MATERNALLY YOURS



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PEARL LANGER

Her concern for elderly led to CSJE chairmanship

Harnessing the energy of Pearl Langer might help to alleviate the fuel crisis. A five-foot dynamo, this attractive woman probably knows more about providing services and seeing to the needs of the elderly than many professionals in the field.

As far back as 18 years ago while working on special projects for the National Council of Jewish Women, her preferred area was with the elderly. "Of all groups, they were the most rejected and neglected," she recalled recently. "I thought about what was going to happen to the retired who hadn't developed skills. The whole attitude to the aged was demeaning."

This belief eventually led to her present position as chairman of Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, a division of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. In January, 1975, the CSJE will become an independent agency.

Married at 18 to Michael Langer, Pearl is trying to make up for her lack of higher education by working towards a degree at York University -- no easy task considering her full-time commitment to the CSJE.

Going back to studies is nothing new to Mrs. Langer. When she first became interested in the elderly, she wrote a comparative study on the aged and youth. With very little printed material on the aged to cull from, she sent away for any literature that was then available to see what was happening throughout North America.

"There were very few experts in the field and I contacted national groups on aging," she stated. "I discovered there really wasn't much going on that was innovative."

She was largely responsible for helping to enlarge and experiment with the co-ordination of the Meals on Wheels program, which she claims "demonstrated how well it could serve the community with professionals and lay people working together."

The Association of Senior Clubs, which numbers more than 2,000 members, has in the past few years evolved as the unofficial voice of the non-institutionalized elderly Jewish community. For the past two years the Association has held conferences consisting of speakers and workshops where members air grievances and make their needs known. Pearl Langer has been responsible for the initiation of social action in these groups.

"The first thing I felt needed to be changed, was the tea, sympathy and bingo syndrome," she declared. "These are bright people and we insult their intelligence with that type of stultifying activity."

Looking back, Pearl Langer has seen great changes in services and attitudes to an increasingly elderly population, from the time when hers was a "voice in the wilderness" seeking change.

"It's been a challenge and I've enjoyed every minute."

Self-fulfillment sought through service

LIL LEVY

The women's liberation movement has had a decided impact on the attitudes of women, particularly the young, who are going into fund-raising and volunteer work, says Lil Levy, a veteran herself in community work.

"Women need self-fulfillment in serving a need," she declared, "and they are much more emphatic about what they will or will not do."

Wife of Mark Levy, one of Toronto's community leaders, Mrs. Levy has seen great changes in fund-raising tactics since she first became involved as a young married woman in community service.

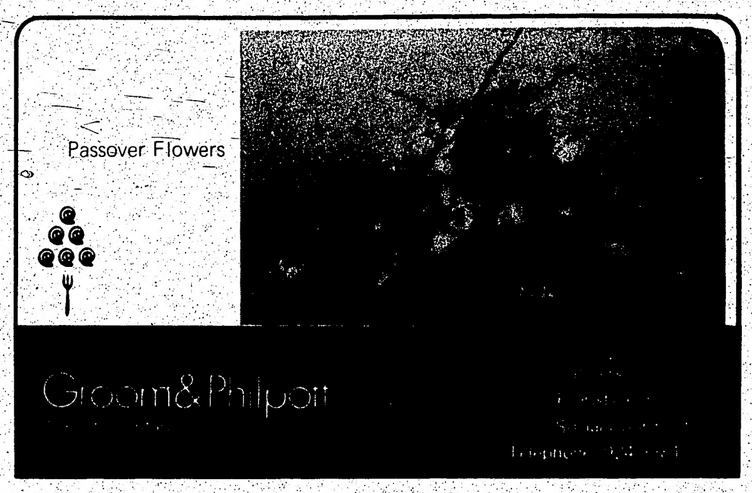
"Before marriage I really wasn't concerned with anything outside my own family," she stated. "My husband was responsible for opening my eyes to the needs of people outside my own environment, and that concern has been an ongoing one ever since."

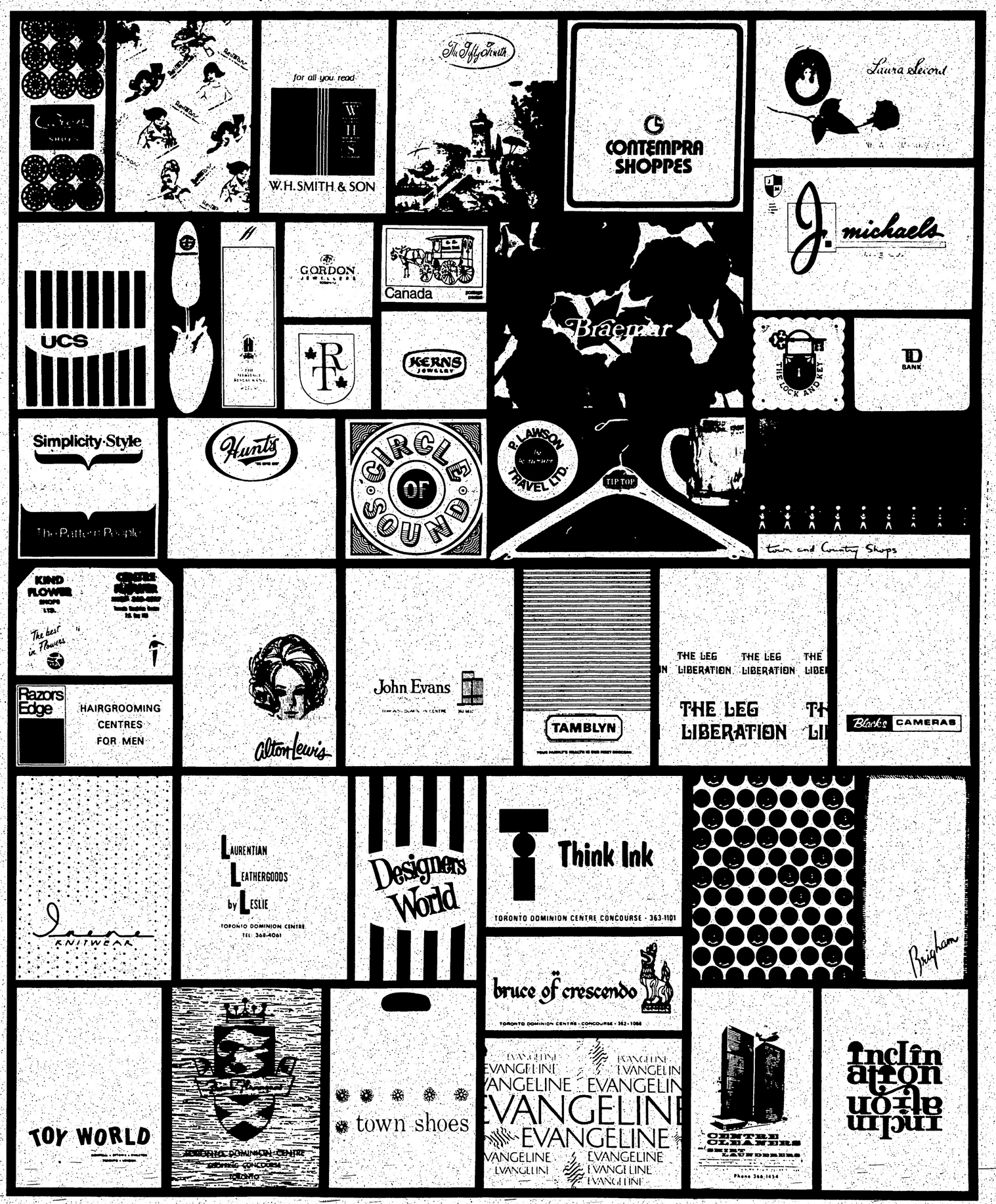
A major concern in the Levy home is the welfare of Israel which they have visited more than 12 times since 1955. Lil Levy is a past chairman of the UJA Women's Division, is active with Israel Bonds and Hadassah, and is presently a member of the board of the Women's Division.

"Women are contributing to UJA in greater numbers since the 1967 war, but far too many are not nearly reaching their potential," she said. She expressed the fear that women's lib has led to a downgrading of the volunteer's role.

But she sees some good coming out of the movement. "It's made women more aware of their potential and has opened up new fields which had previously been exclusively in the male domain," she said. "I would like to see women in higher positions in social work, particularly in the family courts."

As to UJA, Mrs. Levy said the Yom Kippur War brought many women out of their lethargy. "I can't imagine any Jew not feeling threatened by the events of last October. We must all commit ourselves to Israel's continued survival and economic stability."





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ROSE WOLFE

Rose Wolfe fully involved with JF & CS operation

Of all the social agencies, the Jewish Family and Child Service deals with more fundamental problems of urban living than any other Jewish agency. And as its name indicates, the agency is primarily concerned with the welfare of the Jewish family as a unit and the individual members of that unit, as well as the isolated elderly and emotionally-troubled members of the Jewish community.

The successful operation of JF&CS depends on the co-operation of trained professionals working with knowledgeable lay people. This year the agency is fortunate to have as its president Rose Wolfe, who is anything but a figurehead.

"I could attend meetings, read reports and leave the rest to the professionals," she stated, "but I don't operate that way. When I take on a job I have to be completely involved and know exactly what's going on."

When she took over as president, Mrs. Wolfe's first job was to upgrade financial assistance to clients to cover the rising cost of living. Finances for the agency's many services are just one area of concern to Rose Wolfe. She has helped to prepare and present briefs to the provincial government for funding and grants. (The financial assistance program is funded by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.)

"It's been exciting because you can see results," she said, "and that's very satisfying. Of course, you lose some too, but you learn to take it all in stride."

In the planning stages right now is a children's mental health treatment centre which will operate in conjunction with a group home. "The Ministry of Health of the Province of Ontario has indicated a great deal of interest in a live-in facility, but we're still in the negotiating stage," Mrs. Wolfe said. "Many of the services we offer to emotionally-disturbed youngsters would not be possible without the United Jewish Welfare Fund picking up part of the deficit."

Rose Wolfe's first volunteer job was as vice-chairman of the UJA Women's Division, later becoming chairman in 1964-65. She is a past president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and is on the executive of the UJWF.

She is the only woman on the board of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies. Based in New York, the association is made up of both lay people and professionals and meets all over the United States. Henry Goodman is the only other Canadian on its board. Rose Wolfe is also the only Jew to sit on the board of the Family Service Association of Ontario, and is on the committee of the Social Planning Council of the United Way.

These impressive credentials point up the respect she commands with top-level people in government and welfare agencies. There's no doubt she does her homework and completely familiarizes herself with whatever endeavor she's involved in.

As to the role of JF&CS, she says "we step in when no one is doing anything and hand over the program when others become involved."

What's next for Rose Wolfe? She doesn't think about it. Just doing the best job she can is her only concern for the present.

Seen in full force at fund-raising tea on behalf of UJA, are members of the Ozrower Ladies Auxiliary. This group can always be counted on to come through year after year for Israel and the local Jewish community.

They've done it again! Each year the ladies of the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services outdo their previous fund-raising results and 1974 is no exception. Through their annual tea and other fund-raising activities, they were able to hand over $7,000 to the United Jewish Welfare Fund, to be used primarily for the Meals on Wheels program. Presenting check to Rupert Shriar, UJWF director of Social Planning, are Hannah Schiff, recording secretary; Min Biback, president; and Rose Stork, corresponding secretary.

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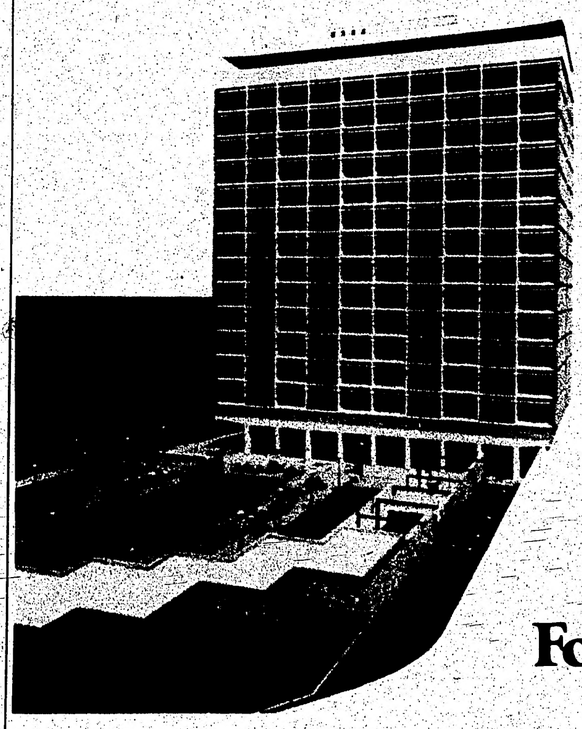

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Canadian Identities Programme Stimulates Crafts and Arts

This major new programme is stimulating the production of arts, crafts, dance, drama and the publication of prose and poetry. A series of festivals of folkloric arts and theatre is an integral part of this programme. All Canadians will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the cultural activities and values which grow out of the various heritages of Canadians.

Multicultural Crafts Will Tour Canada

Plans are underway to assemble a display of Canadian Crafts and to tour it across the country. In 1974, assistance will be given to representatives of Canadian ethnocultural groups to make craft exhibits available to the World Crafts Conference to be held in Toronto.

Multicultural Theatre Festival to Encourage Original Productions

Theatre festivals are being developed and will be held across Canada. During the Multicultural Theatre Festivals, various plays, in many languages, will be performed. Plans are also being readied for a playwriting competition. Prizes will be awarded for the best plays about immigrant or other aspects of ethno-cultural life in Canada.

Culinary Arts and Ceremonies To Be Featured in New Book

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Arts

Playwright Lily Miller's The Proud One makes light satire of a favorite cliche, the total absorption of Jewish mothers in marrying off their daughters. Some good responses have been drawn by Director Mel Tuck but Reva Ockrant as the mother, needs toning down.

Drama provides light satire of old cliche about mothers

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Lily Poritz Miller is a native born South African whose soft attractiveness and whispered way of speaking belie her intense feelings about apartheid and anti-Semitism in her former home country. Someday, I hope Miss Miller will write dramas about those experiences. The territory is less trodden upon than the subject matter of **The Proud One**, a play she wrote 10 years ago in New York and now playing at Gino Marrocco's Backdoor Theatre.

Set originally in a small town in Massachusetts, Miss Miller has transplanted her Jewish family to Smith Falls, Ontario, with the hopes that their problems will be recognized as universal rather than local ones.

Inside the periphery of gossip mongering, pettiness, generation gaps and small town insularity, lies the central theme: the destructiveness of the Hoffman family's oldest unmarried daughter, Martha, who returns home to attend her sister's wedding. It's this latter event which gives Miss Miller an opportunity to make light satire of that favorite cliche, the total absorption of the Jewish mother in marrying off her daughter.

Enter the nouveau riche neighbor who sometimes has a good heart but more often a big mouth and a penchant to twist the knife a little at the right pressure points. Her chief target is neurotic Martha who ran off to Toronto to become a writer and doesn't have a boy friend, let alone a prospect. Nosy neighbor Riva bears down on all this not just because she thrives on interfering but because she has a marriageable daughter who's vying, along with Martha, for the attention of the eligible best man.

Miss Miller spends a great deal of the play talking about these surface things which are amusing and familiar, but not much about why Martha has become so hostile, why she wants to hurt those closest to her, why she wants to belong and can't and why she's unable to love. We're given the after effects but left to our own conclusions as to the causes.

Mel Tuck has directed this production and has managed to draw some good responses from his actors, though Reva Ockrant as the mother surely needs some toning down. Catherine Bregart, Susan Minas and Caylyn Britton have some nice moments, while Sonya Freedman as the neighbor, doesn't let us forget that if you're not careful, the yentas steal the show everytime.

'Severe limitations' were not overcome

CBC series 'near travesty'

By A.J. ARNOLD

In trying to compress **The Jews of Winnipeg** into a half-hour film documentary for the CBC series **West**, National Film Board producer Bill Davies of Montreal has come closer to travesty than to reality. Obviously, there are severe limitations placed on a film maker trying to tell the story of a multi-faceted community in 30 minutes. But this increases his responsibility to relate more accurately to the historic and contemporary information that was easily available.

Consider the film's opening sequence: While a group of prosperous looking people gather for a testimonial dinner, there are flashbacks to the destitute immigrants of the 1880s. But we aren't told this was not just another testimonial dinner. It was, in fact, the first banquet of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, a five-year-old group directly concerned with preserving the history of the immigrants. And the man being honored was the society's founding president, A.M. Israels, for whom it proved a last tribute since he died a month later.

Prominent Jews in Manitoba include three high court justices, three cabinet ministers and two Opposition party leaders. Yet the one politician seen and heard in the film is City Councillor Joe Zuken, "the only Communist office holder in North America," according to the narrator. Zuken himself would hardly expect to be shown as the sole representative of Jews in public life.

Jewish involvement in the 1919 Winnipeg General Strike is overemphasized simply by the disproportionate film footage given to it. Yet the one Jew among the strike leaders, A.A. Heaps, who was later a CCF member of parliament, is not mentioned. There is talk about capitalist Jews. But Max Steinkopf who was involved in the anti-strike leadership is also overlooked.

Winnipeg has a special reputation for its Jewish schools but in this film it just doesn't come across. The Talmud Torah Hebrew School is covered superficially, while the Yiddish language Peretz School is completely omitted.

Many Jewish Winnipeggers have made it in the world of entertainment and the arts. But the only two who get into the picture are David Steinberg and Judy Lander, because they happened to be in town when the film was shot.

The interviews with the residents of the Sharon Home -- for the Jewish aged -- comprise one redeeming feature as these people relate in simple terms how they came to Canada as a land of freedom and opportunity.

Taken as a whole, this National Film Board production shows it is not possible for an eastern producer to become an overnight expert on the Jews of a western city. I'd like to see the film footage of the people who were left out to make room for all those corned beef sandwiches, hot dogs and statues on the legislative grounds.

This writer is Abe Arnold, an alumnus of Montreal's St. Urbain Street, Toronto's College Street.

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TORONTO –

A group of immigrants from Tangiers and Morocco have reversed the old adage -- divide and conquer -- in their effort to successfully integrate into, what is for them, our strange culture.

About 100 elderly, who came here from the two North African countries within the past 15 years, belong to B'nai Sepharad, formed near the end of 1972. Aided by a $7,800 New Horizons grant, which expires this June, the cultural, recreational and educational organization officially opens their Bathurst Street centre Sunday.

David Yaron, a social worker with the Jewish Family and Child Service, said members of the community "felt alienated from the rest of the Jewish community and, in fact, third class citizens." Now, however, the mainly Spanish-speaking newcomers have established contacts among themselves and participate in regular activities. Their self-esteem has improved to the point where with some people, one can see an improvement in their health, appearance and attitudes, Yaron said.

"The slow, slow process of integration," said Yaron, who aided the group's founding, "was made possible by a donation to B'nai Sepharad of a few hundred dollars pin money at its start and later, by a larger gift from the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service."

The group studies English, works in mosaics, sewing and other crafts and last summer spent a week at a camp on Lake Simcoe under the auspices of the Jewish Camp Council. This all helps acclimatize the group. Helon Lyon, a JF&CS volunteer, said they find it strange here because the culture in their native land is basically Moslem.

The major step towards their integration into the Canadian environment, nevertheless, is still in its infancy. They hope to implement interchange with other Jewish organizations, other ethnic groups and senior citizens clubs.

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Judaism's tenacity shown

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE SECRET JEWS
by Joachim Prinz
Random House

In far flung portions of the globe -- the Sahara Desert, Brazil, the Balearic Islands, Majorca, Portugal -- live "secret Jews" who still remember (however dimly) or practice (however grotesquely) the rituals and traditions of their ancestors. Most of these twilight Jews are descendants of the Marranos who during the 14th and 15th centuries were forced to convert to Catholicism but who continued secretly to practice their faith.

Some of the hidden Jews of the past stemmed from progenitors who lived in the Byzantine Empire and Africa. In Mohammedan lands they fashioned a hodge-podge religious faith of Moslem rituals and Jewish holidays.

The history of these crypto-Jews in many lands and ages is poignant and fascinating -- a lesson in the remarkable tenacity and holding power of Judaism.

Dr. Joachim Prinz -- rabbi, scholar and Jewish activist -- tells the story of such singular indivuduals as Spinoza the heretic; the tormented DeCosta; the mad charlatan who threw the Jewish world of the 17th century into a tizzy, Shabtai Zevi; and Beatrice de Luna, the head of an influential international banking house, who was forced to live in Constantinople in order to practice Judaism without hindrance.

Perhaps, most moving of all has been the effort in recent years to discover pockets of Marrano life and help confused and timid Jews find their way back to the mainstream of Judaism.

The author tells the moving story of Chaim Weizmann and Moshe Sharett who called upon a South American diplomat whose country had decided to vote in the UN against the creation of Israel. At a strategic moment Weizmann said: "It is not becoming for you to speak of the Jews as your people. I know enough about you and your family to say that you ought to be speaking about 'my people'. The blood of the Jews which runs in my veins flows in yours as well. You are the descendant of a Marrano family." The diplomat paled. His hands shook when he escorted his guests to the door. His government did not vote against the Jewish state.

This brief study written with clarity and grace is informative, inspiring and testimony to the indomnitability of the Jewish spirit.

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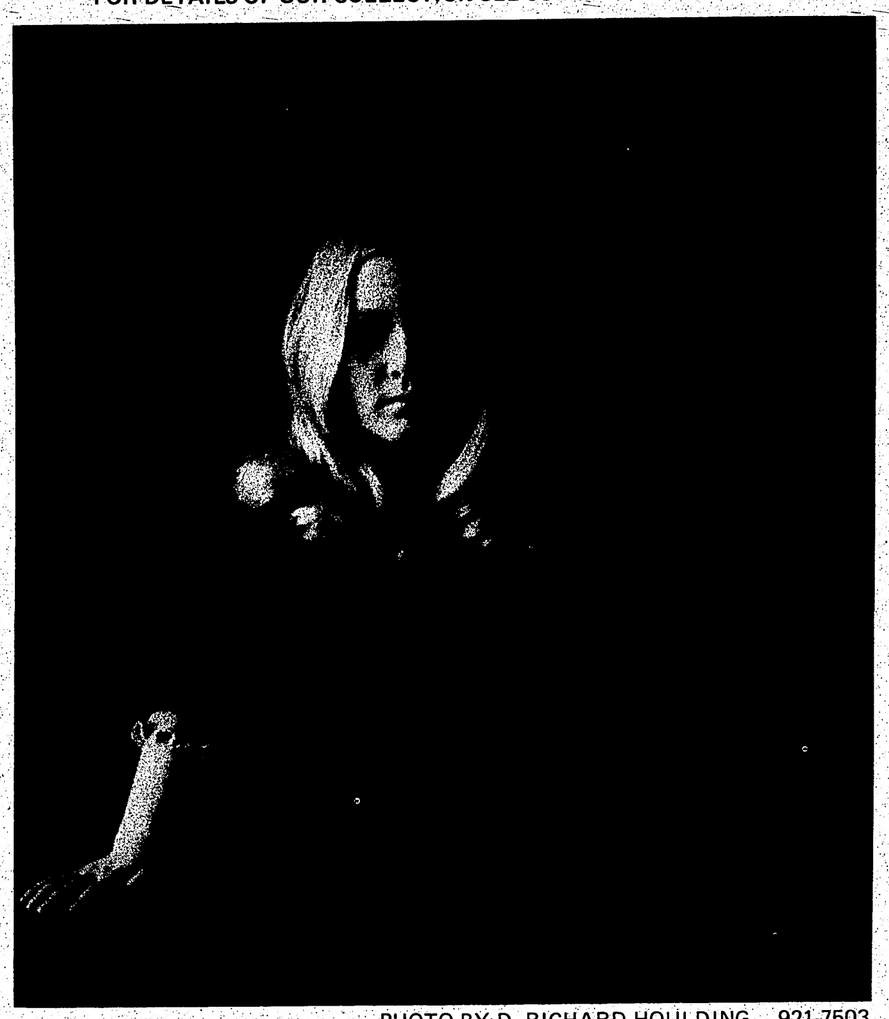

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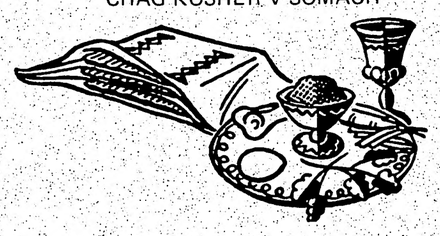

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Charles Wilson Limited

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Sandra Instant Coffee (Packed for Warshaw Ltd., Montreal)
Steinberg Instant Coffee (Miracle Food Mart)

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The Borden Company Limited, Milk
Dominion Dairies Limited (Sealtest Products)
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Silverwood Dairies Ltd.
Western Creamery Co. Ltd.c (Blue Bell Products)

Delicatessen Products –
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Steinberg Ltd. (Miracle Food Mart)

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Take–Out Food Services –
Stroli's Kosher Poultry, Delicatessen, etc.
M. Zuchter Catering Co. Ltd.

The Canadian Jewish Congress,
Central Region

FROM: The Chairman
David Satok

Once again, we are pleased to report on the successful program carried on by the Orthodox Division under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Observance of the Dietry Laws is one significant factor in the preservation of a Jewish identity and the enrichment of Jewish life.

Since its inception, the Orthodox Division has supervised and endorsed thousands of products through the COR program. Local supervision enables the consumer to purchase products at a saving.

Only through knowledge of the kashruth program and active community support of this program will this service thrive and expand. Purchase supervised products and patronize the units which display the COR certification. This is the consumer's guarantee that proper supervision is given to every requirement.

Best wishes for a Chag Kosher V' Someach

KOSHER פסח KOSHER
Orthodox Division
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Central Region
150 Beverley Street,
Telephone (416) 363–7190

Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
Rabbi Gedalia Felder
Executive Director
Nachman Shemen

The butcher shops listed below conform with the rigid specifications and Kashruth requirements set by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. The Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress is the only organization for supervision to extend its services to the chain store supermarkets. This provides additional sources of meat supply for the consumer.

BUTCHER SHOPS
Poultry & Delicatessen Products

I. Berlin	342 Wilson Avenue	636-8117
B. Goldstein	308 Wilson Avenue	633-9642
K. Greenspan	170 Brunswick Avenue	923-0941; 924-3338
D. Grossman	670 Sheppard Ave. W.	638-2027
J & S Meat	36 Marlee Avenue	781-2733
J. Kirshen	3544 Bathurst Street	781-7767
H. Perl	3013 Bathurst Street	787-4234
Springer's	3393 Bathurst Street	787-3971
Stroli's	3459 Bathurst Street	789-5333
M. Weinberger	850 Sheppard Ave. W.	636-6630

Kashruth supervision in the following stores is extended only to the fresh meat and poultry departments where our mashgichim are on duty and our sign is displayed.

Miracle Food Mart (Steinbergs)	Bathurst and Hillmount Bathurst and Finch (Cedarcroft Plaza) Bathurst and Sheppard
Sunnybrook Food Mkt.	3000 Bathurst Street

POULTRY

Fowl and Poultry must undergo Shechtiah and inspection before the Kosher symbol (plombe) is attached to each bird. This seal of required ritual slaughter as well as a Congress Kashruth Certificate guarantee the observance of the Laws of Kashruth.

Hecht-Rubenstein	276 Wilson Avenue	636-3730
Sophia	42 Kensington Avenue	368-6907
Tenenbaum's	182 Brunswick Avenue	922-2183

Wines –
Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages are permissable. This includes Carmel Wines and liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

Services –
Air Lines –
All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'Pesach provided by the Kol-Toov Caterers.

Public Institutions –
The following institutions' kitchens have been prepared for Pesach by our mashgichim under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Pesach
– Acme Nursing Home
–Baycrest Centre, Jewish Home For The Aged
–Lincoln Place
–Mount Sinai Hospital

PASSOVER

Special supervision is required for foods acceptable for Passover use.

Passover is essentially a family celebration. It reminds us of the flight for freedom from slavery in the story of Exodus.

Much preparation goes into this holiday as the house is cleansed of all chometz (leavening agents). Products are chometz if they contain the five species of grain, legumes as well as yeast, and other leavening agents.

Special dishes and utensils are used at Passover. These add to the growing excitement that fills the household. Children are specially included in the preparation of the two sedorim.

Consult your synagogue or recognized rabbinical authority if you require information.

KOSHER PASSOVER כשר לפסח Under Supervision of THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH Orthodox Division CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS Central Region

PASSOVER LABEL
This label indicates that supervision is given to the product and it is Kosher for Passover.

PASSOVER SYMBOL
When the letter P appears together with the COR symbol on a product label it indicates the product is Kosher for Passover as well as all year round.

COR P

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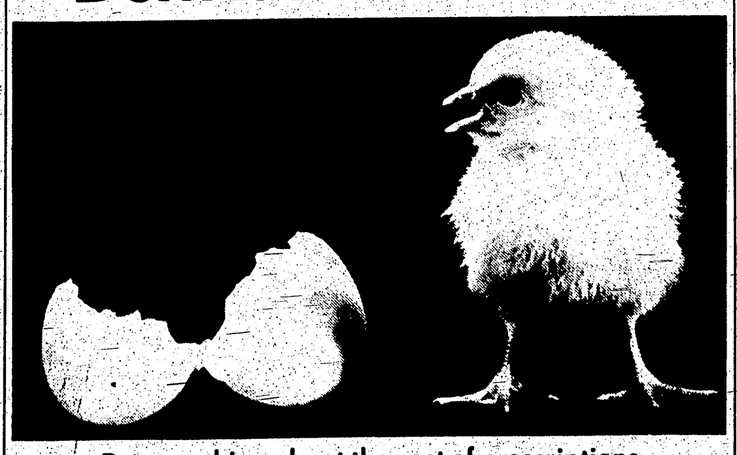
Don't be chicken



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Hon. Frank S. Miller, Minister

Travel

Recovery of air traffic by Israel's national airline El Al since the Yom Kippur War, has been "absolutely phenomenal" but the road ahead is tough, warns its president, Menachem Ben-Ari. Soaring fuel price is one of the reasons.

Air traffic recovery 'phenomenal'

By RICHARD JAFFE

NEW YORK (JCNS) -

El Al's recovery of air traffic since the October War has been "absolutely phenomenal," better and faster even that after the Six Day War, according to its president, Menachem Ben-Ari.

The road ahead for Israel's national airline is tough, however, the short and stocky executive said in an interview at the El Al headquarters in New York. This is because of soaring fuel prices and other costs, and the extremely expensive security measures El Al has implemented because of Arab terrorism against aircraft and airports.

The substantial drop in tourism because of the war is now easing, but a new war has begun for Ben-Ari -- that of trying to maintain a profit margin, which it has enjoyed almost from the beginning of its existence, as well as the high "seat-factor" -- the number of passengers per flight. This has been one of the highest among all airlines flying the Atlantic -- some 70%. Other lines consider themselves lucky if their average reaches 50%.

Ben-Ari said that in El Al's most recent complete year, which ended March 31, 1973, there were profits of $243,000 on revenues of $130 million. During its fiscal year which will end next month, he predicted the line would break even on revenues of about $160 million. Something new will have to be tried, and he is ready to try it.

The plan, for which he does not claim all credit, would set up three classes of service in three compartments in the aircraft -- the first class, as now; a "business" class which would be essentially the present economy class; and a new "holiday" class.

The holiday class fares would be about 50% of the normal fare, but its users would be squeezed more tightly together than in the present economy class accommodation.

The holiday class would be a complete departure from present standards. These passengers would travel in the rear of the aircraft seated 10 abreast, with no galleys or hot meals. The passengers would be able to buy a cheap lunch box before boarding the aircraft.

In El Al's Boeings 747s, there would be only 10 first-class passengers, 57 business class, and the rest -- over 300 -- holiday class.

Ben-Ari has already discussed the plan with a number of North Atlantic airlines, and hopes it will be considered at the International Air Transport Association's fares-fixing conference this summer.

Ben-Ari said the airlines must do something of the sort to survive. He pointed out that the international airlines earned an average profit last year of only 1.3% on revenues, and the outlook for this year is worse because of the sharply increased cost of fuel and because of continued inflation.

Raising fares, he said, is not the answer -- "the airlines are in danger of being destroyed by out-pricing themselves from the market." On the one hand, he continued, "you can be destroyed by not charging passengers for your costs." On the other hand, "you can be destroyed by doing it."

Florida fuel shortage eases

By JOICE VESELKA

FORT LAUDERDALE -

Eagerly awaited gasoline began flowing to Florida cities last week, easing the strain in a number of the state's hard-hit areas.

The fuel is a combination of the 29.45-million gallon emergency supply approved recently and the regular March allocations, increased by 18.6%.

In all, Florida is slated to receive 330 million gallons of fuel, enough to meet March demands, traditionally the state's heaviest.

With some 17 million gallons of emergency fuel already delivered and March allocations steadily arriving at Florida stations, the signs of relief are immediately apparent. Waiting lines are diminishing throughout the state, and panic buying seems to be coming to a halt.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Hebrew teacher positions open - traditional progressive Jewish Day School in large Western New York City requires experienced, observant teachers starting academic year, September, 1974. Stimulating and innovative Ivrit-B'Ivrit program in grades kindergarten to eighth. University opportunities available for staff. Send resume and recent photo to Box 4071, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Cantor - highly qualified musically, vocally, religiously. Fully experienced, well trained. Worthy of your attention. Describe position fully, state salary in reply to Box 4072, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

Senior citizen wants part time job, factory or store, reliable. Call 782-3106 after 7 p.m. 22

HELP WANTED

Couple or woman to live in home with elderly gentleman for light housekeeping, 633-4477. 22

Do you enjoy telephone work? Work from your own home, 15-20 hours per week. Commission, good pay. Call Mrs. Millman, 491-6504. 29

Experienced cook to prepare Jewish home cooked foods for commercial use. Full time position. Call Daiter's Creamery Toronto collect, 781-6101 or evenings 633-4047, 633-1598. 29

Part time baby-sitter for 2 year old boy, 781-6044. 22

Sales person for ladies' wear store, must be fully experienced, top wages. Call 489-4205, Fashions Unlimited. 22

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Finch, new, luxurious, 4 bedroom, semi-detached townhouse, fully broadloomed, 4 appliances, rec. room, garage. Close to synagogues, schools and shopping. 225-5134. 22

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sultana cosy 1 1/2 storey home on large corner lot with many fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, den on main floor, finished rec. room, available May 1st, $375 per month. Call 782-4133. 29

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Bathurst Village - $149,900, solid brick, split, attached double garage, 4 bedrooms, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen with walkout, 3 baths, king size master bedroom with ensuite, spectacular panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, broadloom, drapes, beautifully finished recreation room with wet bar, thousands of dollars in extras, must be seen. Call Mrs. Millie Herzog, 636-5200, Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. 22

HOUSE WANTED

Accommodation required for responsible family of 6, for the month of June. Call 492-9069. 29

PERSONAL

Adult books, novelties, marital aids. Free price list. Adelphi Books, Box 1866, Saskatoon, Sask. 29

Attention ladies and gentlemen who wish to find suitable marriage partners or friends. Successful matching is both science, art and heart. We offer all and long experience, varied program and good results. In Toronto call Mrs. Fren at 532-4207 or in Montreal call Mrs. Nadin at 282-0058. R

Attractive girl, 27, would like to meet a gentleman of good character with matrimonial intentions. Reply to Box 4073, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. Please enclose phone number. 22

Attractive widow, 50, from Western Canada, sincere and intelligent is interested in meeting refined gentleman, 50-65, in good health, for meaningful relationship. Reply to Box 4066, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

Attractive woman, age 24, divorcee, would like to meet a businessman, 26-37 years of age. If interested, write Box 4067, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

Can there be a first class single, sophisticated, business or professional man who would enjoy the company of a first class good looking widow of 42 with warmth and humour and other assets. Reply to Box 4065, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

Israeli family wishes exchange program for boy, 15, 221-9601. 22

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

Urgent - female high school student requires immediate room and board in kosher home, Bathurst Street area, Sheppard to Finch. Reply to Box 4064, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Eglinton, gentleman preferred, garage, no kitchen. Call 781-3106. 22

Bathurst - Hillmount area, parking, fridge, private entrance, reasonable. 781-0361. 22

Furnished, for lady in home, available May 1st, 488-2915, or 781-9237. 22

Sheppard-Wilmington area, furnished room in a quiet bungalow, kitchen privileges, suitable for a male, 633-9008, 633-0561. 22

SERVICES

Allen Jacob, 635-7706. House painting, inside and outside and wallpapering. Please call after 8 p.m., references will be given if required. 29

Alterations, experienced for dresses, pants and suits. Call 652-0981. 29

As Easy As A B C – Here's all you do to get some cash and some empty space in your home. Ascertain what things the family no longer uses. Be quick to dial 481-6434 to place a low-costing Canadian Jewish News classified ad. Collect the cash and admire those empty closets. What could be easier? Call now! The Canadian Jewish News classified ads. TFN

Carpenter – All types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482, 29

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Delivery & light moving. Call anytime 636-7223 Willowdale. No Saturday calls. Also contracts or steady jobs. R

Demetrius Appliances - Service to all washers, dryers, dishwashers, fridges and stoves, 423-0518. 29

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Do you need a good band for your wedding or Bar Mitzvah. Complete variety. 699-2616, 423-0650. 29

Electrician -- Large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry. 368-6459, 783-7263. 29

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12

Electric Wiring - Lic. #E70, all kinds of electrical work, reasonable rates. Call Eddie at 769-1614. R

Electric Wiring Service -- Lic. No. E805. All kinds of electrical work. Call Charlie 638-3475, 638-0209. 29

Every week millions of dollars worth of real estate is advertised in the classified pages of newspapers throughout the country. When you're looking for a home, look first where the homes are . . . in classified! The Canadian Jewish News -- Direct classified line 481-6434. TFN

Excel Floors - Why sacrifice quality for price? Finishing and restoring floors is an art. 25 years experience in staining and installation. 247-3096. Chargex. 29

Experienced remedial reading teacher available for tutoring. Call 633-1668. 5

Family portraits in your home, colour or black & white, reasonable rates. Call 783-1420. 22

Furniture repair and touch-up, (furniture damaged through moving). All professionally repaired in your home or office, 270-5595. 29

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

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Handyman, basements, garages, etc., cleaned; rubbish removed; painting; electrical; plumbing and light moving, 486-1236. R

Handyman, paint, wallpaper, carpentry and other jobs. Call 483-3772 before 6 p.m. 22

Homemade Strictly Kosher Passover meals for the whole week of Passover in a private home. Reasonable, for further information, reply to Box 4070, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 22

Keele Custom Upholstery - Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. All work guaranteed. 669-2460. R

Looking for an easy way to pick up some extra money for your winter vacation? Here's a great idea! Sell the valuable but idle items around your home for cash with a Canadian Jewish News classified ad. Dial 481-6434 to place a low-cost fast-acting classified ad. The Canadian Jewish News Classified Ads. TFN

Olympic Painting & decorating spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

Painter - experienced, interior - exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painter - Interior-exterior, low rates, free estimates. Call 654-0123. 12

Painter - Paperhanger, experienced -- interior-exterior, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call Eli, 787-9829, anytime. 29

SERVICES

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 247-0593. R

Painting, interior - exterior, wall-papering, free estimate, 282-5153. R

Paperhanging & Painting, small or large, references 636-2263. 26

Parnes Clothing men's and ladies' suits and coats made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. Tuxedos are our specialty. 706 Queen St. W. 366-2025. R

Piano Lessons, advanced and beginners. Harry Heap, 373 Spadina Rd., 481-8101. 29

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Thomas Roofing, chimney, cement work, renovations. Metro License #B1702. Call 429-1435. 29

Yorkdale Florists, in Yorkdale Shopping Centre. City-wide delivery, business accounts invited. 783-7753. 3/29

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Mother and 2 year old daughter wishes to share a 3 bedroom apartment or home. Will share expenses. Call 781-5857. 22

OBITUARIES

BEDER, David - On March 14, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave.
BERNSTEIN, Max - On March 15, late of 2 Replin Rd.
DAVIDOVITZ, Henrik - On March 8, late of 170 Nipigon Ave.
DAYAN, David - On March 11, late of 4 Mascot Pl.
ESTRIEN, Annie - On March 15, late of 233 Codsell Ave.
FRILECK, Charles - On March 9, late of 3311 Bathurst St.
GOLDHAR, Cecile - On March 10, late of 31 Ridelle Ave.
GREENSPOON, Harry On March 15, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
HALPERN, Erwin - On March 9, late of 10 Fountain Bleu Dr.
HORENFELDT, Toba - On March 14, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
HUROVITZ, Vera Elizabeth - On March 15, late of 1594A Queen St.
IZSAK, Judy - On March 12, late of 11 Ruddington Dr.
KLEIN, Minnie - On March 11, late of 2500 Bathurst St.
MINTZ, Joseph - On March 17, late of 3 Model Ave.
RICH, Annie - On March 11, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
SHACK, John - On March 15, late of 2515 Bathurst St.
SILVERBERG, Philip - On March 16, late of 367 Joicey Blvd.
WAGMAN, Dora - On March 15, late of 7 Chadwick Ave.
WEISBLOOM, Helen - On March 13, late of 155 Faywood Blvd.
WISEBLOTT, Nathan - On March 13, late of 4414 Bathurst St.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
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Date of Move

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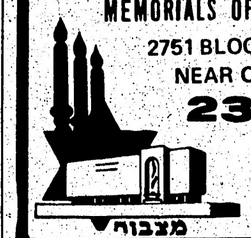

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Gracious 2 storey on parklike 164 X 61 lot. 3 bedrooms – Den – Rec. room & bar. 3 open fireplaces. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $157,000. Irv. Feder Real Estate, 222-3073.

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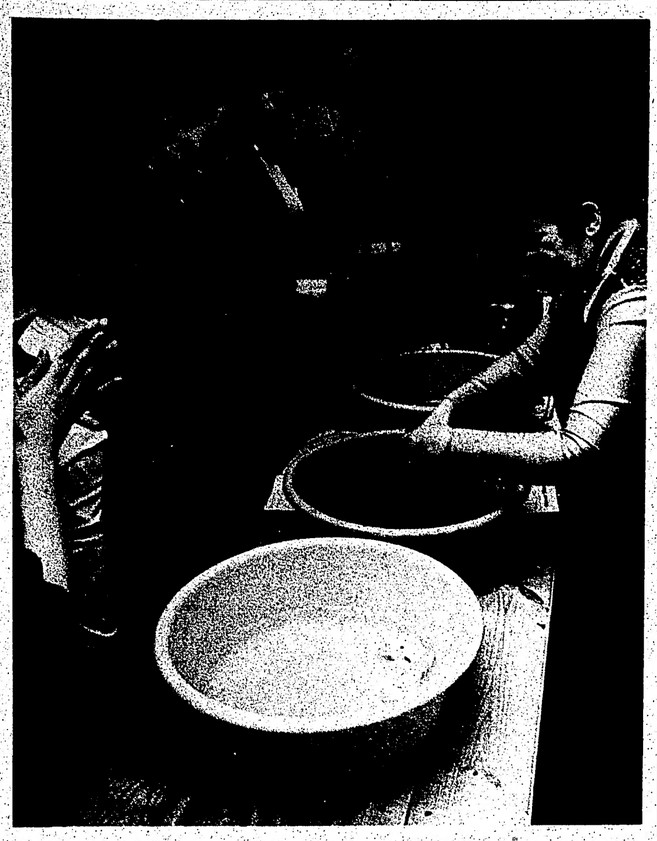


Tutzi Seguin, well known teacher and artist, demonstrates simple Batik techniques to young adults at Kadima Centre. Mrs. Seguin is the co-ordinator for the judging of best of category at the ORT Festival of Crafts.

ORT and crafts are natural bedfellows!

"To every thing there is a season, a time to every purpose under the heaven; A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted: - A time to weep, and a time to laugh: a time to mourn, and a time to dance; . . ."

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

* * * * *

Toronto Women's ORT has decided once again to lend our strength and assistance to the Craftsmen of Ontario. For it is through the crafts of its people that one can judge the creativity of a nation, the culture of the people at the grass roots level. While the fine arts are influenced by international trands, the crafts reflect the mood, soul, and heritage of the broad base of the populace.

The crafts of Ontario's best Professionals will go on sale March 30th, 31st, and April 1st, at the ORT Festival of Crafts, Masonic Temple, Yonge and Davenport. This festival has become the most important showcase for the Province's craftsmen. Robin Hopper, a prominent award winning potter and ceramist says "this show is the most professionally conceived and professionally run in which I have participated." Close to 70 artisans will participate this year, as well as two Community Colleges -- George Brown and Humber College. Attracting craftsmen from all corners of Ontario, "thw show offers a kaleidescope of products," says Harriet Morton, chairman of the festival, "such as weaving, pottery, jewellery for both men and women, unique furniture, toys, enamelware, quilts, and blown glass at modest prices."

Since ORT is a peoples movement, devoted to the growth of the whole individual through the skill of his hands, what more natural bedfellows than ORT and crafts? "Freed from charity by the skill of his hands," is no idle motto. It is the underlying philosophy of the World ORT program. Teach a man a skill, a technique, we say, so that he can care for himself for ever more.

Financial support comes to ORT from its own membership organizations around the world; from governmental and intergovernmental bodies, including CIDA; from other voluntary agencies, and also from foundations and private industry. To all of you who support, this Festival of Crafts, we extend our heartfelt thanks on behalf of the children, who are the real beneficiaries.

Just as no country can afford an elite system in technical training which eliminates a high percentage of students, no country can foster an elitist fine arts program which neglects the crafts and skills of the large majority of its people. Skilled hands, Hands at Work, in an age of ever increasing mass production, has extraordinary meaning, not only for the craftsman/creator, but for all of us.

Toronto Women's ORT salutes the Craftsmen of Ontario, and suggests that we work to-gether to move from strength to strength.

Dorothy Shoichet
President,
Toronto Women's ORT

ראש הממשלה
THE PRIME MINISTER

Jerusalem, 24 February 1974

Mr. Chairman, dear friends:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you in Jerusalem on the occasion of your International Convention. I had hoped to be with you on this important evening, but unfortunately I am unable to do so.

You are convening at a time when the people of Israel have emerged from a crucial battle and are now girding themselves for the no-less crucial struggle for real peace and security. Our whole society is mobilized towards this and we are ever aware that the prospect for peace itself depends upon our strength.

I have, on many occasions, expressed my great admiration for the work done by ORT in Israel and abroad. The graduates of your schools and other institutions are a testimony to the effort, care and thought that all of you have invested in the past and will surely plan for the future.

In the coming months and perhaps years, we are going to be engaged in a new and massive effort to expand our economy and industry, absorb tens of thousands of new immigrants, and strengthen our security. In this effort, the ORT organization will be called upon to play its traditional role of preparing young people for constructive and useful life. It is in this spirit that I wish you fruitful and successful deliberations.

Golda Meir

Golda Meir

ORT on the move

There's a zesty breath of Spring blowing through ORT PLACE these days, although the floors are still stacked high with packing cases. The bustling activity at 380 Wilson Ave. (just west of Bathurst) is in ORT's new "store front" office -- ORT PLACE. The new centre will combine meeting rooms, at the same time it will provide ORT with the space to proceed with the "Drop in" program. The "Drop in" program is a pilot project to attract new members while at the same time serving a community need. "Many women in this city want a place to just sit, read, chat or listen with no string attached. We hope to get such a program underway now that we have a new and lovely centre" said Suzan Hyman, Membership Vice President.

Now into its tenth decade, ORT is the largest, international, non-governmental program in the field of technical and vocational education, and manpower training. Its services span a global reach of 25 countries in Western Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, North Africa, South America, South Africa, and the United States, with a student enrollment of some 70,000. The largest programs are in Israel, where there is a student enrollment of 45,000, and in France; but ORT can be found wherever there is a Jewish community in need.

The roster of 91 skills and professions ranges from telecommunications to metalurgy, from interior decorating to business managerial skills, from air conditioning to the programming and maintenance of automated equipment; architectural and mechanical drafting merge into the roster, along with avionics, machine design, computer technology, bacteriology, and hotel trades. This world wide network is conducted by a teaching and administrative staff of almost 4,000 who receive specialized education and training at ORT's own teacher training institute in Geneva. This central ORT institute also functions as a research centre for the development of new and advanced training methods. ORT continues to grow and expand to meet the challenges of rapidly developing technology and the changing needs of the people who depend on its network. ORT needs the support of Toronto's community, and deserves it.

A day in May

"Blintzes and Blouses, records and rejects, books and bagels, you name it, we'll have it at the ORT BAZAAR," says Ann Rosen, Bazaar Chairman. May 15th will bring the Spring Bazaar once again to St. Lawrence Market. If you have anything to donate to this Bazaar call Alice Kennear, 630-1946, for a pick-up.

$10,000

ORT CASHWORD PUZZLE

Here's the new word puzzle game the whole family can enjoy!
Every correct answer wins a part of the $10,000 prize money!

This contest is sponsored by ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training). Proceeds from the contest will go to ORT technical training schools in 24 countries.

ORT Cashword is a test of your knowledge of words. It is not a game of chance or draw. Every correct solution pays winners from the total prize of $10,000. If no correct answer is received, the nearest correct answers win a total of $5,000. Careful thought will make you a winner . . . and you can send in as many different entries as you wish. Each must be accompanied by a dollar donation to ORT.

Rules:

1. Solve the ORT CASH WORD PUZZLE by filling in the missing letter(s) in each word to make the word that you think best fits the clue. Read each clue carefully.

2. There is no limit to the number of entries per person but **each** entry must be accompanied by a $1.00 donation to ORT.

3. If you wish to submit more than three entries, you may copy the entry blanks and fill them out. Hand-drawn copies must be the same size as the published form. Block letters must be used in completing the puzzle. Letters must be clearly identifiable.

4. Cheques and money or postal orders must be made payable to "ORT". Write your name and address on the back of your cheque. Do not send cash. Entries accompanied by cheques are accepted conditionally and will be disqualified if any cheque is dishonoured.

5. Mail the completed puzzle form(s) and the appropriate entry donation and your name, address and telephone number, by prepaid, ordinary mail, to ORT, P.O. Box 5800, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 2T9. ORT is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.

6. Entries must be received on or before noon, Monday, May 13, 1974. ORT reserves the right to extend this closing date, and extensions will be announced in a newspaper advertisement.

7. ORT will award a prize of $10,000 to the person submitting an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is submitted, the prize will be shared equally. If there is no all-correct solution, a $5,000 prize will be awarded to the person submitting a solution with the most number of correct answers. If two or more persons submit solutions with the same most number of correct answers, the $5,000 will be shared equally. Only one prize will be awarded to any one person, notwithstanding multiple entries.

8. There is only one correct solution to the puzzle and only the person or persons who submit the correct solution can win or share the $10,000 prize. The decision of the judge appointed by ORT is final and all contestants, by entering the competition, agree to abide by the decision of the judge and these rules. The correct solution has been deposited in a safety-deposit box of a Canadian chartered bank.

9. Each qualified entry will be examined and the name of the winner(s) and the correct solution will be published in a newspaper of general circulation and the winner(s) will be notified directly by ORT.

10. Anyone resident in Canada is eligible to enter the competition except any member or employee of ORT or any person directly connected with the competition, or their immediate family.

No registered letters accepted.

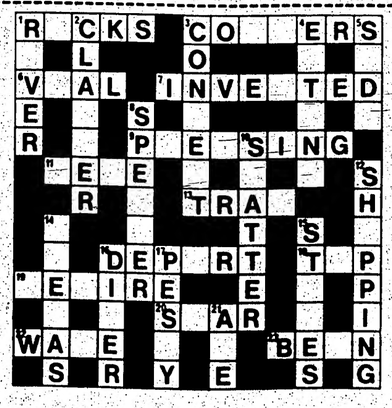
License No. 0306951-21-13

Across
1 It would be quite uncomfortable for those who lie on them
3 Those who have them would never be penniless
6 It could contain vitamins that are beneficial to health
7 Those who this are looking for quite a turnover
9 Much of the work in dry-cleaning establishments tends to be
11 Designating a place for holiday celebration, perhaps
13 Sometimes it's quite difficult to get in and out of it
16 To this may mean someone has to leave the country
18 It must be turned by hand to function properly
19 Those who do are probably thinking of a life of leisure or some choice occupation
20 It could leave a permanent mark on some careless seaman
22 Cruise passengers are often fascinated by watching it
23 Any way you say it, it sounds like a vegetable

Down
1 A wanderer from place to place and maybe from bank to bank
2 The noise from it may irritate some people
3 Many a person is, after a moving religious experience
4 It covers a whole range of things for gourmets
5 Kind of order to complement your main course
8 Many a this gets a fast hearing in court
10 To do so will usually put bits and pieces all over the place
12 Such an operation moves goods from store to home
14 In them, there is entertainment for all tastes
15 They are of great interest to shoppers in search of the fashionable look
16 His intake is vital to his life
17 Just the word to describe that cloud of mosquitoes
21 "How old?" might be the question asked by somebody interested in it

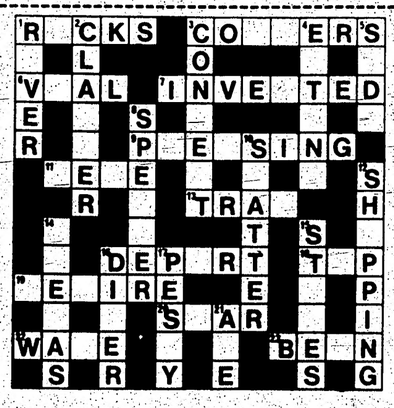
Send in as many entries as you like! Make each one different and you will have a greater opportunity to win.

Entry No. 1
(To be accompanied by a $1 donation to ORT)



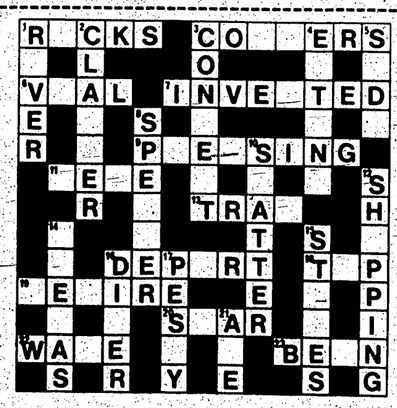
Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Entry No. 2
(To be accompanied by a $1 donation to ORT)



Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

Entry No. 3
(To be accompanied by a $1 donation to ORT)



Name _____
Address _____
_____
Phone _____

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MARCH 30 6 p.m. - 12 p.m.
MARCH 31 & APRIL 1 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE YONGE & DAVENPORT